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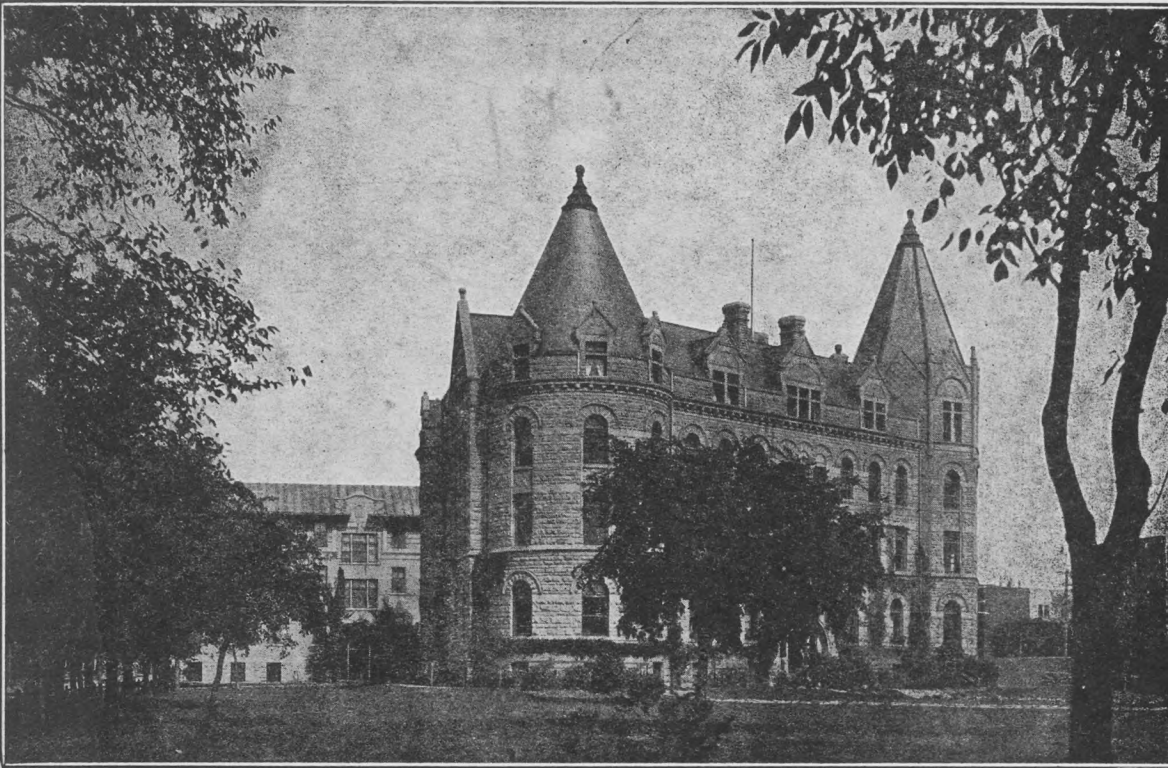


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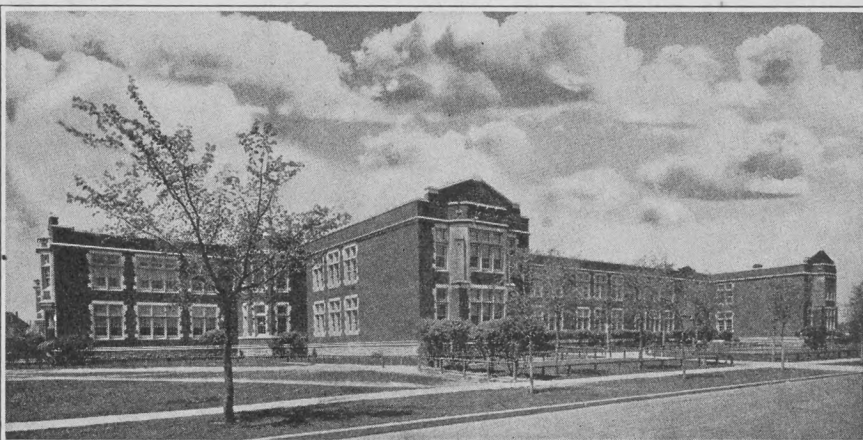
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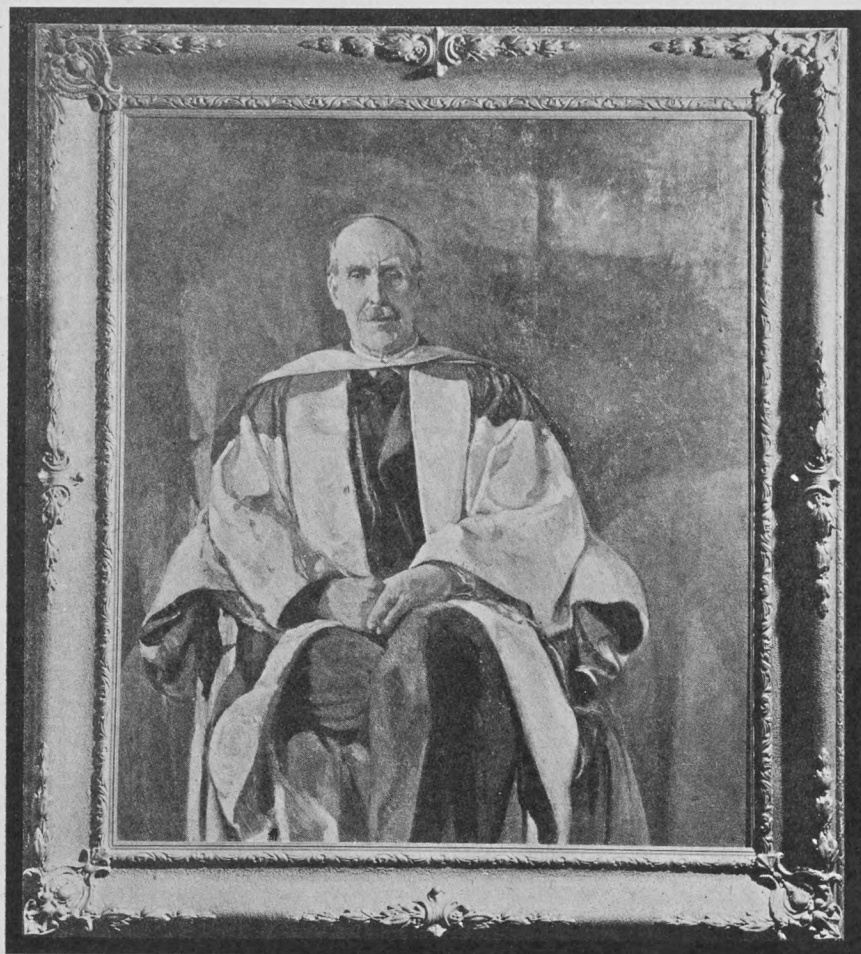
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DR. DANIEL MCINTYRE

DEDICATION

IN RECOGNITION of his great contribution to education in Winnipeg, it is our privilege and honour to dedicate this volume to Dr. Daniel McIntyre.

Dr. McIntyre was born in 1852 on a farm near Dalhousie, N.B. After attending school in the province, he went to Halifax and studied at Dalhousie University, from which he graduated in 1875. For some years he taught school in New Brunswick and then decided to study law. He was called to the bar in 1882.

In the same year Dr. McIntyre, a young man filled with enthusiasm and the high spirit of adventure, arrived in Winnipeg. In this frontier community among pioneers who were striving to build a prairie city, he saw a great opportunity for the future of education. He was principal of the Carlton School until 1885 when he was appointed Inspector of Schools in Winnipeg. At the age of 38 years, he became Superintendent of Schools.

Dr. McIntyre saw the Winnipeg school system grow from a group of 8 schools, and 3,500 pupils to 70 schools and 38,499 pupils, during the period of his supervision. His interest in the welfare of children and the standard of education made possible our splendid schools and fine system. Under his wise guidance the foundation was laid, and many years of his life were devoted to the cause of education in this city.

The portrait in oils of Dr. McIntyre, a gift of the Winnipeg teachers, hangs in a place of honour in our school. To all who pass through these halls, it recalls the name of one who shed lustre on this institution, and who paved the way to help us fit ourselves for the great tasks which lie ahead.

Dr. McIntyre, now 94 years of age, lives here in Winnipeg with his son, Dr. Donald F. McIntyre. We know that he still retains his spirit of sympathetic understanding and that his interest in the students and schools of Winnipeg is deep and abiding.

Graduates of the Daniel McIntyre Collegiate are proud to be members of the school which perpetuates the name of this worthy gentleman. We are proud to look to him as a man of wide knowledge, sound judgment and scholarly idealism.



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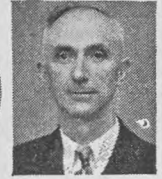
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FOREWORD



We are happy that this issue of the school annual is dedicated to the spiritual father of this great school, Dr. Daniel McIntyre. It is our loss that we may not frequently meet him and experience the personal influence of the great and kindly man whose portrait we know so well in our main hall. Only the physical infirmity of his ripe old age prevents it.

For to this city he is indeed a great man in whose debt each of us lives today. His strong, vigorous mind and understanding human spirit directed its public schools for forty-three years, teaching its children, selecting and counselling its teachers, guiding its School Boards, and determining the policies that have placed Winnipeg in the forefront of Canadian public education. Additionally, he was a key member in the councils for the public schools and the University of our province.

As Danielites we proudly bear his name. Even the youngest of us can draw inspiration from him as a strong man of high ideals, kind and understanding of his fellows, and certain in his faith in the power of education to produce great lives and great living, while the older of us who are also favored to know him personally hold him in genuine and lasting affection.

E. H. MORGAN

CHANGES IN STAFF

Last June we said good-bye to Miss Clark, Mrs. Doerksen and Miss MacKenzie (Mrs. Russell), residing in Winnipeg, and to Miss Tod (Mrs. Buxton) now living in Ottawa. Mr. Brown is on leave of absence at the University of Minnesota, and Mr. Hoole is now Principal of General Wolfe School.

This year we congratulate Mr. Mountford, our new vice-principal, on his well-deserved promotion and extend a cordial welcome to Miss Harris, B.A., former D.M.C.I. Governor-General's Medallist; Miss Huntley, M.A., from Kelvin; Miss Leggat, B.A., who took her Diploma of Physical Education at McGill University; Miss Mitchell, B.A., B.Ed., Leading Wren serving in Shelbourne and St. Johns, Newfoundland; Miss B. Smith, B.A., from Gordon Bell School, and Mrs. Whittaker, B.A., from Earl Grey School.

We rejoice especially at the return of former D.M.C.I. teachers from the armed services: Mr. Davie, of the air force; Mr. MacDonell and Mr. McMurphy, of the army; and Mr. Webster of the navy. Mr. Ryckman of the R.C.A.F. came from Kelvin.



MR. W. MOUNTFORD



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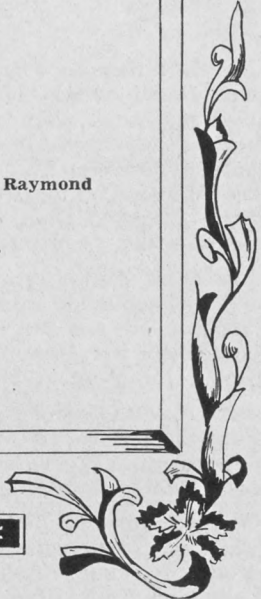
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THE HONOUR ROLL



**HONOUR ROLL
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C. MacKeen.

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B. Clark (Chairman), J. As-
geirsson.

The committee is still listing and checking names for the Honor Roll. We have now nearly 2300 names of which 1858 have been inscribed by Mrs. F. M. Corbett (formerly Miss Long). These 1858 names hang in three gilt frames in the lower hall. When the second list is complete it will be sent to Victoria, B.C., to Mrs. Corbett who has very kindly consented to finish the work. The school expresses its sincere thanks for this kindly gesture.

The names of the fallen now number 183. As 33 names have been added since the publication of the "Breezes" last year, a complete list is published in this issue under "In Memoriam."

*"O valiant hearts, who to your glory came
Through dust of conflict and through battle flame;
Tranquil you lie, your knightly valour proved,
Your memory hallowed in the school you loved."*

We hope that the two boys, still listed as missing, may yet turn up: Their names are John Grant and James Douglas Hooey.

WELCOME HOME

The culmination of the work of the Honor Roll Committee was the "Welcome Home" to all former students who had served their King and Country during the Second World War, 1939—45. It was held in the Civic Auditorium on February 21. Approximately 1800 thronged the spacious auditorium and many were the happy reunions before the proceedings officially started.

Mr. E. H. Morgan, Principal, was Chairman. He told the veterans that "the school had been waiting a long time to welcome them back to the good old Daniel Mac and the West End". Other speakers were Mayor Coulter who delivered the official welcome from the city and Mr. Peter Taraska, from the School Board.

Mr. Clive Tallin replied on behalf of the guests and made a presentation to Miss G. S. Sinclair and Mr. W. Mountford — members of the Honor Roll Committee since its inception in 1939.

Bob Hiscock, school president, paid a fitting tribute to the fallen who were "honored in their generation and were the glory of their times".

A programme under the direction of Miss Lola Smith was much enjoyed. It included selections from H.M.S. Pinafore by the Glee Club ensemble, solos by Miss Myfanwy Evans, ballroom ballet by Miss Joan Stirling and Arnold Spohr and acro-

batic performances by Ruth and Joan Robbins.

Music for the dance was supplied by Marsh Phimister's Orchestra and Julian Toolchinsky acted as M. C.

The entertainment was organized by the Honor Roll Committee, the School Council, and the following staff members: Mr. Morgan, Principal; Mr. Mountford, Vice-Principal; Misses Bucknam, Hunt, Sinclair, Toole, Messrs. Forsyth and Knox.

The Welcome Home will remain a landmark in the history of the school and in the life of its students. Many letters were received expressing appreciation of the reunion. We shall publish two — one from Bob Oliver who spent nearly two years in India — the other from Miss S. J. Gayton, a former member of the staff, now living in Vancouver.

Dear Mr. Morgan,

In order to express my personal appreciation, and I am sure I include all those servicemen who were fortunate enough to be permitted to attend the D.M.C.I. Reunion Party on February 21st, I felt a short note of thanks was due to all those who took upon themselves the extra work involved in organizing this successful affair.

The meeting with so many old acquaintances, both teachers and students, whose identities were gradually fading into the past was unique in itself.

There is no doubt in my mind that all present were very pleased that the old school should remember us in this manner.

And so, as you showed your appreciation, I wish to show mine. Please accept my sincere thanks.

Yours sincerely,

W. R. OLIVER.

Dear Mr. Morgan,

I wish to thank you and the members of your staff for the kind invitation, which I must refuse with regrets. It would give me very great satisfaction and joy to participate with the Daniel McIntyre Collegiate Institute in the "Welcome Home" ceremonies on February 21, extended to "former students who have been in the services", if such were at all possible.

I have been appalled by the number from the old school who paid the supreme sacrifice, and my heart aches for the broken homes whose loved ones can never return. But I have not been unmindful of the fact that all who volunteered, offered to make that sacrifice, if necessary. We rejoice that such was not demanded of

them. Even so their sacrifice was great, giving freely as they did, of their years, their strength, opportunities, and pleasures. Theirs was a tremendous undertaking, to protect us, our country, and oppressed nations, against the colossal forces of evil, that peoples might be free, and they did a grand job bringing great credit to themselves, to their school, and to Canada.

My thoughts and prayers were with them through the days, weeks, and years — prayers particularly, that they might ever stand true to their highest ideals of character, in the midst of the attendant evils and temptations of warfare, in strange and far lands.

I welcome this opportunity to add my thanks for their great services, and my welcome home, to them.

May they ever exhibit the same spirit of sacrifice and vigilance, in the new phase, of building in our great free Canada, a path to permanent peace.

Yours sincerely,

SELINA J. GAYTON.

THE HONOUR LIST

In the "Breezes" last year was a page entitled "Whom the King Honoureth". On the page were listed twenty-six names with rank and honor attached. Since then the following names have been added making the total number on the Honor List thirty-six:

LIEUT. WILLIAM ATKINSON, D.S.C.

F/L FRANK D. BAXTER, D.F.C.

YEOMAN GEORGE H. BLOOMFIELD, D.S.M.

LIEUT. HARRY S. CROWE, M.C.

MAJOR JAMES C. DUNCAN, M.C.

SGT. JEAN B. EWING, Certificate of Merit

F/L JAMES E. JOHNSTON, Mentioned in Despatches

F/O HAROLD OLAFSON, D.F.C.

L/SGT. VERNON WARD, Dutch Meritorious Conduct Cross

LIEUT. GORDON E. WHITAKER, Mentioned in Despatches.

"HIGHLIGHTS"

Lieut. William Atkinson, D.S.C., received this honor for shooting down three Japanese bombers in a single night's action. He has had a very remarkable career. When he was 19 years old he joined the Fleet Air Arm at Dartmouth, N.S., in January, 1943. Later he was transferred to the R.C.N.V.R. He joined his first aircraft carrier in Ceylon and took part in bombing attacks at Sumatra. From there he went to Australia and then to the Japanese war theatre, where he saw action at Okinawa. When his ship,

the "Indomitable", went to Australia for refitting he was transferred to the "Formidable" and went North with her for action against the Japanese. At present he is on duty in England but will return to Canada shortly to take up a position as Naval instructor at Victoria, B.C.

Lieut. Harry S. Crowe, M.C., has been on loan to the British army. The citation said that "during his campaign in North West Europe this officer has never failed to carry out to the fullest extent the many

orders and arduous tasks given him, and on several occasions his quickness of mind, powers of leadership and courage have proved battle-winning factors.

In each of the numerous actions in which he has been engaged his display of courage, disregard of danger and devotion to duty have become a password with the men of his platoon to whom he was always a great inspiration."

Major James C. Duncan, M.C., a former "Opera star", sang in many concerts and recitals over CBC. He was one of the four Canadian officers who volunteered his services following an appeal by the British army. After V.E. Day he spent some time in Germany. He is now teaching at St. James Collegiate Institute.

Sgt. Jean B. Ewing (formerly Jean Barker) has been awarded the Certificate of Merit presented on behalf of the Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Forces. The award was made in recognition of the conspicuously meritorious and outstanding performance of duty while she was serving as chief clerk of the Operations Branch.

Major Frank Hayter, R.C.A.M.C., (D.M. C.I., 1925) won the Military Cross at Dieppe in 1942 and a bar in France in 1944. He is now radiologist at Deer Lodge Hospital.

The three McKnight brothers, Grenadiers at Hong Kong, have survived their trying experiences and are now safely home. While in captivity Elmer wrote a song—"I'll Never Say Good-bye Again"—which was picked up on a broadcast from Japan and published in Toronto.

F/O Marguerite Olsen Ranger is still on duty in London Headquarters Staff. Recently she was on temporary duty on the Continent and attended the War Crimes Trials at Aurich, Germany.

Wing Commander Ronald D. Turner, youthful member of the Manitoba Legislature, took an active part in the debate on the speech from the throne.

BERNICE CLARK

PAUL TEMPLIN

Your Eyes

are your most
Precious Possession
Guard Them Carefully

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Read, Work, Study, under Good Light
Have Better Light for Better Sight

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REMEMBRANCE DAY

"At this time of thankfulness for victory over the evil powers that threatened to engulf the world, I solemnly pledge before Almighty God that I shall do all that lies in my power to bring about the victory of Peace.

The years that are past have been trying years; they have been years of war. The years ahead will be trying years; they will be years of peace. With remembrance of the sacrifices made to ensure our Freedom and with a humble prayer of thanksgiving for deliverance from our enemies, I promise to face the future with courage, endurance and faith.

I pray that with God's guidance, I may be an instrument in establishing the ideals of democracy. I shall try to combat evil, to dispel ignorance, to alleviate human suffering and to foster a better understanding among the people of all lands so that the post-war world may have a finer civilization and a lasting peace."

The solemn words of this Consecration Pledge well express the theme of this, the first Daniel McIntyre Remembrance Day Service, held since the darkness and servitude of war have given way to the light and freedom of peace.

As a result of the tragic burning of St. Matthew's Church, for so many years the gathering place for this sacred ceremony, the service was held in Knox United Church. Restored by the generosity of Mrs. Corbett, new Honor Rolls, containing the names of those students of our school "whose glory shall not be blotted out," occupied their old position before the altar.

As it was too cold for marching, the students assembled at the church. From the first moment when they began

reverently to file into their places, until the final stirring notes of the Last Post died away, every member of the audience was moved by the atmosphere of gratitude, consecration and spiritual elevation.

Every item of the carefully arranged programme contributed to this solemn and inspiring effect, — the organ prelude played by Margaret MacKeen, the musical selections, "A Hymn for King and Nation," and "Jerusalem," sung by the school choirs, the Scripture Reading, "Let us now praise famous men . . . Their bodies are buried in peace but their name liveth for evermore," read by George Thomson, for three years a prisoner of war.

The Honor Roll Committee was responsible for the actual memorial exercises. Bernyce Clark recited "Ye That Have Faith;" Paul Templin read the "Souls of the Righteous;" but the fullest feeling of the meaning of Remembrance Day surged through the audience when, in her sweet, clear voice, Lillian Goodman gave the Brockington Reading: "Let us be thankful for the peace that has come into the hearts of patient women; for the humble, faithful and uncomplaining workers in our own midst; and let us be thankful that our men who once marched away will bring back with them their faith to strengthen us, their fire to inspire us and their stout hearts and strong hands to help to fit us for the long labors of Peace."

Dr. P. T. Pilkey's inspiring address stressed the fact that "Peace hath her victories no less renowned than War." He urged us to work together to build that better world wherein truth, freedom and peace shall reign supreme.

ELLEN HAMILTON, XE.

MARGARET ANDERSON, XE.

YE THAT HAVE FAITH

*"Ye that have faith to look with fearless eyes
Beyond the tragedy of a world at strife,
And know that out of death and night shall rise
The dawn of ampler life,
Rejoice whatever anguish rend your heart,
That God has given you the priceless dower
To live in these great times and bear your part
In Freedom's crowning hour;
That ye may tell your sons who see the light
High in the heavens—their heritage to take;
I saw the powers of darkness put to flight,
I saw the morning break."*

—OWEN SEAMAN.



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EDITORIAL

THIS is the first time in six long years that students have attended our school in a world of comparative peace. This June we can graduate and choose what we wish to do without having to take into consideration the fact that we may be called to enter one of the armed services

After the First World War many demobilized soldiers found themselves jobless and leaderless. They had been accustomed to competent officers who inspired them to perform deeds which called for unsurpassed courage, cooperation, and loyalty. They developed qualities of endurance, self-sacrifice and high comradeship. In civilian life these admirable traits were apparently not utilized and some people went so far as to say that war was necessary to develop in humanity these desirable characteristics. Priestley says, "They did not seem to see that it is not war that is right, but peace that is wrong."

There are battles still to be fought, victories still to be won, before universal harmony will prevail on earth. The youths graduating this year form the legions that must be hurled "up to the heights again."

*"Is there no wrong to right?
Wrong crying to God on high
Here where the weak and helpless die,
And the homeless hordes of the City go by
The Ranks are rallied tonight."*

In this great war against greed, intolerance, disease and famine, all the virtues of a great warrior are needed, and needed also are the qualities of democracy which we have tried to develop in Daniel. Here rewards are not dependent on race or creed or color, but are granted for ability alone. Each student has an equal chance, if he possesses the necessary qualifications, to sing in the opera, play on the rugby team or win a scholarship. In our various school activities we have learned to work in harmony together, with good will towards others, as evinced in our Red Cross donations, and in the generous support given in response to Dr. Hitschmanova's talk and Lady Reading's appeal.

Let us then gird ourselves for this battle of peace, remembering that our training station, Daniel McIntyre, was a

*"Type of the world to be.
The vision of a world set free from wars
Takes life, takes form from thee."*

HELEN ALBRECHT.



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OUR PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

ALTHOUGH a sound education is a person's greatest asset, yet the acquirement of knowledge in school is a process usually viewed by pupils with indifference. We who live in a country where education, even in high school, is given freely, are the ones who most undervalue and abuse our privilege. The youth of Europe, who have not such good fortune, view us with envy, and are surprised that we make so little use of our unlimited resources and opportunities.

In Canada, of all the thousands who begin in public school, the majority "drop by the wayside", and of those pupils in senior high school who still remain on the road, many wish to reach the goal but few really work towards that end. They wander into the by-ways of pleasure or sport, and eventually lose their earlier ambition and power of concentration.

Yet the labor markets and even the fields which require professionally trained personnel, are being rapidly filled. Students from high school, when they are ready for work will find themselves competing in universities against efficient ex-service-men. Because these men are older and have had greater experience, they will work harder to fit themselves for their chosen careers. On the other hand, high school students have had the advantage of uninterrupted training and peace of mind. But the competition will be keen and increasingly higher standards will be demanded by business firms.

Canada, chronologically the same age as the United States, has greater potentialities for internal development but it has lacked leadership by men of vision. Too long has it been hindered by the muddling of inefficient and timid politicians. These have allowed our country to be drained of her natural resource, our university trained youth, who emigrate to the United States, attracted by its wider opportunities offered there.

This is only one of the conditions which it is incumbent upon us to change. Therefore, it is necessary for you students of Daniel McIntyre who have travelled so far along the road of education to struggle to reach your destination. Your country needs your sound judgment, your ability to concentrate and your intelligence.

BOB HISCOCK.



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LITERARY



IS CHIVALRY DEAD?

An article on this subject might well begin with the dictionary's definition of the word "chivalry". In these days, however, everyone strives to be different, so the reader is free to form his own ideas and opinions.

Well now, "Is Chivalry Dead?" Certainly not in the Far East. Formerly, the man rode in front, while his wife trudged behind carrying the load and their offspring. Now she goes in front. There may be land mines.

But, after all, we are talking about conditions over here, so let us see what evidences of chivalry are shown in the average Winnipeg street car. Of course those important middle-aged men safely ensconced behind the morning newspaper feel that it is their duty to keep informed on world events. Those others who fix their eyes aloft with a stony stare are solving problems of big business. No one would expect them to offer their seats to a lady. But in the cars and buses patronized by the young Knights of Daniel McIntyre, chivalry is indeed in evidence. Not, of course, that the average boy will rise to offer, even a pretty girl, his seat, but he will usually say that she may sit on his lap.

Perhaps such modern manners should be frowned upon. But in recent years, enterprising females have been consistently demanding the same rights as men. They contend that a woman can do anything (almost) as well as or better than a man, from administrating to riveting. Perhaps the men of today have really come to accept them as equals, and so would naturally follow the principle, "first come, first sit."

Nevertheless, the contrast between the conduct of young gentlemen in olden times and that of modern days is disconcerting. For instance, gone is the chivalry of Sir Walter Raleigh, who laid his coat across the puddle so that the Queen might cross. Some boys of today would find more satisfaction in letting girls reach the middle of the puddle and then throwing snowballs at them. The storied youth of yesteryear rode around on a white charger, rescuing fair maidens. Now he rattles around in an old Ford, scaring the wits out of them or drenching them with water. He used to drive up to her door with a coach and four, and graciously take her fingertips to escort her down the steps. Now he screeches to a stop in front of her house, honks his horn, and yells to her "to get a move on." Whereas men used to assist ladies to seat themselves, the pranksters of today will pull the chairs from beneath them.

Next, suppose we consider the matter of manners with regard to doors. Gentlemen used to hold them open and allow the ladies to pass through first. Now they use their greater strength to thrust those of the gentler sex rudely out of their way. Many young women complain of such discourtesy, but as devotees of "jive" are quite willing to be pushed and thrown about in a much more strenuous manner.

Seriously, social relations should be in keeping with the times. When women did nothing but look attractive and helpless, men, their protective instinct aroused, respected and honored them. As women grew to accept more duties and undertook greater responsibilities, they were left more and more to fend for themselves

and were not accorded such a degree of respect and devotion.

Nevertheless, though chivalry may be dying, it is not yet dead. The manners of

a former age would be quite unsuitable in this, but there is still room for a fuller observance of the "Golden Rule".

BILL VATNSDAL, XI G.

THE MIGHTY ATOM

"What is this thing called the Atom?" That is the question everyone is asking today. Scientists have long been aware of its existence, but the average layman admits his abysmal ignorance of the subject.

We all know that he is an insignificant little fellow, yet, statesmen of the greatest renown travel all over the world and attend elaborate conferences just to decide his fate. It is almost humorous to see our famous leaders trying to bring peace to this chaotic world, when all the time this tiny mite is ready to bring about, at any moment, the end of all civilization.

Even though he is so small that he can't be seen, we feel that he cannot be controlled and that our future rests in his hands. We picture him as a devil lying in wait to destroy us, while we so selfishly bicker back and forth with our neighbors.

But, on the other hand, he might be a potent angel of light. Many things point to his probable shyness. He takes very great care to remain invisible. Much coaxing is necessary to get him out into the open as an instrument of annihilation.

Just how much persuasion did it take? Oh, just about four or five years of exhausting night and day labor on the part of a host of miners, engineers, electricians, scientists and pilots! The net result was the dropping of three very powerful bombs, and the plunging of the world into a fresh abyss of fear and insecurity.

But there is really no reason why we should be frightened of this little fellow. As a weapon of war his potentiality for evil is, in comparison, no greater than the first stone-axe of the caveman, the first sword of the warrior, or the first machine gun of modern times.

Instead of fighting and arguing about him, let us take him into our confidence and find out that for which he is best suited. Then let us guide him as a mother does her children. As she exercises a wise control over them, let us do the same with him. As she teaches them to avoid touching anyone with malicious intent, but to develop their capacity to serve, so must we train this "Mighty Atom", to be the servant of humanity on its upward road of progress.

DON STRACHAN, XII C.

NEW SHOES

Shoes! Shoes! Half our life is spent in shoes. Our first knowledge of literature was about shoes. Don't you remember the days of nursery rhymes? "There was an old woman who lived in a shoe"; "Puss in Boots"; "The Elves and the Shoemaker"; "Cinderella". Much of the happiness of the characters of Mother Goose revolved about a pair of shoes. But their shoes weren't new.

Not long ago there came a memorable day in my life. I purchased a new pair of shoes.

It all began when I entered a cheerful, attractive store, permeated with the smell of new leather and pungent shoe polish. A dapper, smiling clerk was quite willing to sell me any up-to-date version of the 'medieval iron boot' which my fancy should desire. I chose one whose design,

shape and shine, as brilliant as that of the seat of old blue serge trousers, intrigued me. The purchase price was handed over and away I went down the street, wearing my new shoes—for better, for worse—"for better," I thought, "for worse," the shoes.

The day was balmy and beautiful. My feet were a trifle warm, but so far I was as pleased as a six-year-old, wearing his first long pants.

After about six blocks, the shoes and the feet within them became a trifle hotter. But, shucks! That was only natural. It was a very hot day. Then, was it my imagination, or was there just a slight pinched-in feeling at the heels, and a little cramping of the toes?

Home was reached at last. The shoes were dutifully admired by the assembled family, and praises complacently accepted.

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Then I prepared for a night of unmitigated joy dancing at the "Aud".

The girl was called for; the dance hall reached; the frolic ready to begin. But my feet! Oh, yes, my shoes looked nice, but my toes felt as twisted and jammed together as a small boy riding on the five o'clock bus. I limped through two dances. My soles burned, blistered and baked; my heels were scarred, seared and

scorched. Never did any inmate of an internment camp endure worse torture.

How the evening was lived out I'll never know. How my date enjoyed herself I'll never know either. (She has never gone out with me again.) I was too numbed with agony to remember details, but somehow I reached the heaven of a basin of cool soapy water. Moral—Buy second-hand shoes.

RALPH LUSIGNAN, XII D.

BRUSHCUTS

What is a brushcut? Since it is not defined in the dictionary, I will have to give you my own definition: "Brushcut:—a short military haircut acquired by school boys to prove their bravery to the world."

Brushcuts come in three styles, but these depend mostly on the whims of the barber. There is the flat type which all boys prefer. It is a haircut that is perfectly flat along the top, and has a ninety degree angle at the side of the head. Then there is the curved fashion that fits the head exactly, and finally the "streak-down-the-middle Iroquois form," at which everybody laughs till it grows in.

Lucky are the boys in the class who are brave enough to walk into a barber shop and say, "A brushcut, and make it snappy before I lose my nerve."

These boys have no combing worries every morning, no need to toss their locks back after bending down, and no waving strands for the wind to ruffle in their eyes.

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NEIL MAWHINNEY, XI E.

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GAMES AROUND DANIEL

Blindman's Buff:

This is played by joining a queue at the water fountain. The bell has already sounded the beginning of the period, but you are as thirsty as a desert traveller so you calmly wait your turn. The queue obstructs your view of the fountain; nevertheless, like a blindman you follow the line until you reach your destination. Ah! "Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink," because some happy-go-lucky has put up a lip-stick blockade.

Hide and Go Seek:

Some practical joker hides your books or clothes, and you go seek! Strange as it seems, the hider can never remember where he put the article until just at the moment that the teacher becomes interested.

There We Go 'Round the Mulberry Bush:

This merry-go-round process starts when some brushcut Romeo has his eye on a representative of "the opposite sex" (or vice versa). In order to attract her attention he "borrows" her pen or bandana. The little lass does exactly what is expected of her and proceeds to dash after the assailant. 'Round and 'round the room they go; where they stop nobody cares!

Buried Treasure:

Like a good industrious student you are sitting quietly in your seat minding your

own business. Then, for some reason or other you shove your hand into the desk. What do you find? Buried Treasure! A torn examination paper, one juicy wad of gum, a slightly used Kleenex, and as a reward, several highly intriguing and revealing notes.

Hundred Yard Dash:

During this exciting game, you first pick yourself up off the hall floor. You see, you have been knocked down by some long-legged lad who apparently was practising for next year's track meet. A faint "Sorry I've gotta catch the Weston Bus," is heard and then, like a V-2 rocket, the sprinter is off again.

Shot-Put:

Most professionals in this feat of strength tackle weights from eight pounds upward, but there is another type of thrower who specializes in weights from approximately two to six ounces. The weight is a piece of paper tightly crushed and the distance is anywhere within range of a waste-paper basket.

Traveller and the Wolves:

A sweet, young miss, carrying messages for the office, comes into a room of rowdy boys. Enough said?

CLEM MCINTOSH, XI L.

ROOM 50's SONG

*Likely we're bad since the teachers say,
"Having that class will spoil my day."
But we're all good-hearted, everyone,
Though some of us insist on fun.*

*Most of us won't settle down to our
studies
For we think that the teachers are all
"fuddie-duddies,"
But you can't take the school year and
play all through it
For there'll come a day when you'll surely
rue it.*

CECE PINK, X M.

A CLASS PARTY

"When are we going to have a class party?" This is the bombshell which drops periodically in every class room. The time is ten minutes to nine. The students are engaged in their normal controlled group conversations. Then someone asks the question. Slowly and stealthily he gathers his followers around him and suddenly they pounce on the president of the room. If he gives them no satisfactory answer, the vice-president is then cornered and so on, down the line. By this time the room has become a mad-house.

The class officers go into a huddle. The president strides to the front of the room. When the tumult and the shouting dies, he announces the decision, "We are going to have, a class party." Thunderous applause! The president is swept off his feet and carried around the room on the mighty shoulders of his colleagues.

Then the real discussion begins. Which room should be invited? This query causes a little disagreement, but it is settled in a friendly manner after two bodies have been carried out. One person suggests inviting another boys' room and having a stag party, but after he picks himself up from the floor he votes differently.

Then arises the all-important matter of food. After another animated discussion it is decided to let the girls' room provide the food, while we provide the drinks (soft).

Then the president puts the big question. "Who is coming to the party?" Immediately all hands shoot up, except those of one moron who says that he has to do his homework.

Finally the big day arrives. Just as a precaution the president again casually inquires how many are still going. Just about half as many hands are up as before. But, knowing that the boys will not let him down, he decides that they had put up both hands previously.

The night of the party comes at last. The merry-makers straggle into the gym and take up their favorite position along the walls. The party is to start at eight-thirty, so by ten o'clock the place is jammed with thirteen or fourteen couples. The remainder of the boys suddenly developed a cold, or felt sick, just as they so often do Friday afternoons. Even the boys who are dancing appear languid, until the master of ceremonies mentions that refreshments are being served. Immediately their eyes light up like a pin-ball machine and there is a concerted rush towards the food.

After their refreshments, a few of the energetic ones think that it would be a great idea to dance once or twice; just to make the evening worth while. The others still hold their favorite positions, supporting the wall like a bunch of pillars, summoning just enough energy to laugh at those dancing. But when the last number is announced even these stagger onto the floor, for one last fling, figuring that it is a successful night if they dance once.

Then the wonderful party is over. The president says good-bye to the thirteen, including the class officers, who attended. With a yawn of satisfaction he also leaves, glad that he will have peace for another few weeks.

FRED DUNSMORE, XII B.

DAY DREAMING

*All day in school I sit and dream
About the coming night.
I wonder if my hair is curled
And if my lipstick's right.
I hope that Mum has fixed my dress
And that the fit is fine.
I wonder if he'll call at eight
And where we'll go to dine.
I sit and dream all day in school
About the coming fun,
When painfully it dawns on me
My homework isn't done.*

PAT MACKIE, X L.

WINTER SOLITUDE



*The snow falls gently all around
As it blankets the land with white.
The tracks in the snow which once were
clear
Are speedily covered from sight.*

*The stillness is broken now and then
By the snap of frost in the night.
The moon's aglow high in the sky
And everything's bathed in light.*

*The fir trees laden down with snow
Droop their heavy arms.
The air is crisp and cool and clear;
Oh, can't you feel its charms?*

BARBARA JOHANNESSEN, XI B.

THE WEST

*The sun peeps o'er the rocky crest,
An orb of fiery might,
Revealing splendours of the west
Which are not seen at night.*

*The birds awake to chirp again,
They flit among the trees,
They tell their secrets to the glen
And to the wand'ring breeze.*

*The scraggly pines are gaunt and high;
Like sentinels they stand.
Their tips point ever to the sky,
These giants of our land.*

*And hidden from the blazing blue,
In some secluded place,
The flowers unfold, and wet with dew
Lift up each shining face.*

*Through some forgotten grassy nook,
Unknown to mortal eye,
There flows a gurgling, sparkling brook
Beneath the leafy sky.*

*The trees, the birds, the brook, the rill,
The flowers gaily dressed,
The glen, the pines, the nook, the hill
All glorify the West.*

MARGARET RANKIN, XI B.

TRANQUIL VALLEY

*While purple hills reflect the slanting sunlight
And tawny trees uplift their branches gray,
There's over all a breath of autumn stealing —
Leaf-padded pathways, dimmed by waning day.*

*Rich brown, dull yellow, green, and fiery coral,
The leaves of birch and maple scatter round.
They form a crunchy, airy, spongy carpet
Protecting all the secrets under ground.*

*Beyond the road is still a touch of summer —
The mirrored lake on which no ripples show.
The glory of the endless calm and silence
Recalls the summer's quickly passing glow.*

*No movement spoils the charm of Tranquil Valley,
Except the sheep that by the roadside roam.
This peaceful flock in peerless, spotless, whiteness,
Gaze sadly as they wander slowly home.*

—VIOLET FAULKNER, XI B.



VOYAGE OF THE SEAHAWK

*Cream sails against the azure sky
Spread out in full, gallant array,
Framed by the fluffy, shell-pink clouds
And foaming, salty spray —
Leap straight and true
Through briny blue
Horizon-bound, this day.*

*The brilliant sun's not yet in sight
But all about a faint weird light
Dispels the dark, fear-trodden gloom,
Companion of the night —
And joyously
Through rolling sea
She swaggers with her might.*

*But even if, with stately pride
To idle loitering she'd resort,
The Seahawk and her crew all find
The journey far too short —
So powerful yet
But with regret
She races into port.*

PHYLLIS DAVIS, XI B.

REMEMBRANCE

*The glowing dawn was creeping o'er the hills
And full of promise was the breaking day,
When tripping through the fields you came to me
That beauteous morning in the month of May.*

*It was a day, replete with love and bliss;
Since then the hours of life have seemed too long.
How cruel the fate that took you from my arms!
What dreary years since then have come and gone!*

MELITA HENSEN, XII A.

WINGING HOMEWARD



Winging homeward,
 Boldly etched
 Against the golden west,
 The Blue Goose
 Sounds his clarion call
 With a longing deep in his breast.

Winging homeward,
 Hastening on
 Not pausing on his way,
 The Blue Goose
 Knows that one awaits
 In a moss-lined nest near the bay.

JUNE ILNICKI, XI B.

SPRING

Spring comes clothed in brilliant green,
 A basket in her arms;
 'Tis filled with blooms of every kind
 To weave her wond'rous charms.

Down the ridges, and up the rills,
 Along the riverside,
 The skipping dainty crocuses
 In hoods of purple hide.

In the valleys, along the fields,
 Across the farm yard's path,
 We see the violets' peeping heads
 Through long-stemmed summery grass.

On distant hill tops, spreading wide
 Beyond the silvery lake,
 Their golden heads uplifted high
 The dandelions awake.

In far off fields, forget-me-nots,
 Reflections of the sky,
 Turn starry faces to the west
 While evening breezes sigh.

EVELYN HAMILL, XI H.

GUESS WHO?

There was once a school called Daniel
 Where they taught both Matric. and
 Manual;

In it was Room Twenty,
 Whence came trouble aplenty,
 And most of it caused by Samuel.

There was a young lad called James
 Who took part in a great many games.
 His studies are lagging;
 His report card is sagging;
 And the above is just one of his names.

There was a young girl named Pat
 Who was always complaining of fat;
 When asked how she got it
 She replied that she bought it
 At drug stores and places like that.

There was a young lady from Daniel
 Who had the brown eyes of a spaniel;
 All the boys they did swoon
 When she entered the room,
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ART

The Art Department has had a busy year under Miss Hunt's direction. We have everything there from water colors to weaving, with poster painting, sketching, and stage sets.

This has been our first attempt at studying the art of the stage, and we have found it most interesting, for it includes many artistic fields, such as sketching characters, designing costumes, painting scenery, and studying make-up.

The art display was an outstanding feature at the Fall Tea last year, where we exhibited the students' quick sketches and lino-cut Christmas cards. Two hundred and forty cards and one hundred and thirty-six candy boxes were sent to Deer Lodge Hospital. Also on display, were last year's Beautify Winnipeg Posters, some vacation paintings that had been exhibited at the Non-Jury Show in the Winnipeg Art Gallery from October first to fifteenth and the opera art from the "Pirates of Penzance."

This year's opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore," with its many interesting scenes, has given us a good deal to work at, aside from the poster painting for its advertisement. We were allowed to sketch behind the scenes during rehearsals, and judging from the pictures that have been turned out, it has really been worth while.

In February, we busied ourselves with decorations for our Welcome Home Party in the Winnipeg Auditorium. Several banners were made, one of which served another purpose. It was hung in the hall to welcome Mr. Morgan home from his tour of the Eastern schools. Those who worked on the banner with the large school crest, embroidered their names on the back of it. They are: Miss D. Hunt, B. Borland, J. Sigurdson, P. Mackie, M. Mitchell, G. Millar, A. Green, M. Shellard, J. Cunningham, R. Boivin, K. Barr, H. Vorath.

At the end of March, a group of paintings was sent to the "Scholastic Awards Exhibition" in Pittsburgh, U.S.A.

Again, the D.M.C.I. students came out on top with their Beautify Winnipeg posters this year.

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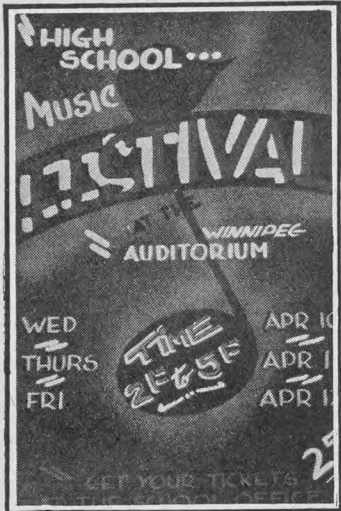


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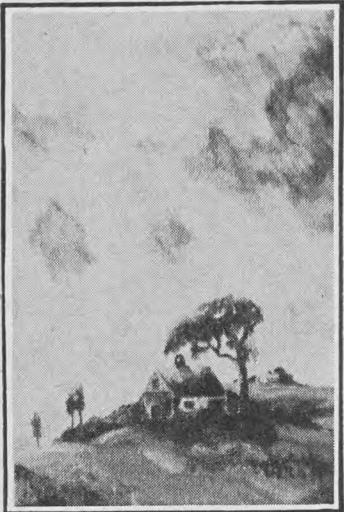
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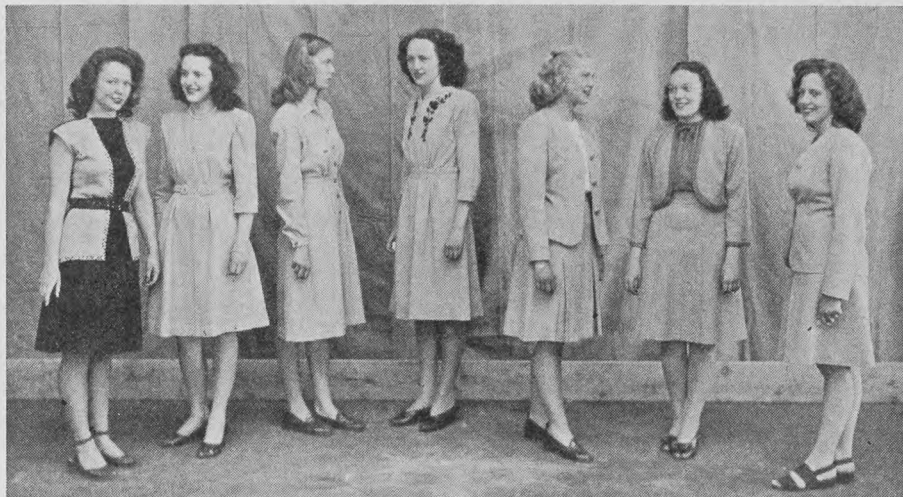




1. You can say what you like.
2. Fugitive from '23.
3. "The pause that refreshes."
4. The Hand is quicker than the Eye.
5. O, YEAH?
6. O, Come now!
7. —But where's the major?
8. —and apple pandowdie.
9. "The Laughing Boy."
10. Success.

11. —Get set—
12. Mother!!!!
13. "Fly good Flea-nce, fly."
14. $x + y - 3 - -$
15. Now turn to page—
16. Not quite.
17. Sleepy head.
18. Grade twelve's practise shuttles.
19. "Legs" — Whow!
20. "O You Kid, You!"
21. "Charlie."
22. Hubba, Hubba, hubba!





PRIZE WINNING DRESSES

(Left to Right): A. Green, M. Brown, J. Nielsen, D. Perry, R. Stewart, S. Gray, E. Stephen.

"NEWS AND VIEWS" IN THE WORLD OF HOME ECONOMICS

The following statements were submitted by the girls from Grades Ten to Twelve, who gave their opinions on the benefits which they obtained from the various phases of Home Economics.

"Lessons are given in home-canning, a thing which is very important in the home today."

"I believe that every girl and boy should be taught the fundamentals of sewing and cooking."

"Home Economics has taught us to work and co-operate with each other."

"I have learned how to use sewing machine attachments, how to treat materials to give them longer life. My lessons in cooking have resulted in our family meals being greatly improved."

"Home Economics has made the girls more conscious of their diet, and I am sure that many have tried to improve this by eating more wholesome foods."

"As I intend to be a dress-designer, the sewing section of the Home Economics course has helped me greatly."

"Home economics will help me a great deal in the field of nursing which I hope to enter. Cooking will help me in my dietetics. As I will not be earning money for a number of years, sewing will enable me to make dresses at much less cost than buying."

"Home Economics is helpful to girls who intend to go to University, as High School gives us a basic training in the course. I think it is more useful than some of the other subjects we take at school."

"The study of Home Economics is very encouraging because I realize it is something which will be of use to me every day of my life. A smart, inexpensive dress made by oneself gives a prospective friend or employer an idea of one's personality. The ability to make tasty, nutritious meals is a step which paves the way for health, future happiness and security in the home."

"Since taking the Grade Twelve Home Economics course, my entire viewpoint in interior decorating has been extensively broadened, not only in regard to the structure of various homes, but also in the choice of furniture, pictures and the selection of fabrics."

"I have obtained a wider knowledge of meal-planning, child-care and tray-work."

The Grade XI girls competed in a contest sponsored by a local firm for the most attractive and well-made dresses. Some of the girls, wearing these prize-winning dresses, are shown in the above picture.

Chairman, DOREEN LYCAN.
Committee, JOAN ARLOW,
DONNA BALDWIN, VIOLA MANN.



—Designed by Jill Fluegert

All the magazines we received this year reached a high standard in spite of restrictions and shortage of materials. Now that the war has ended, we hope that even more school year books will find their way into our exchange department.

THE BRITISH EMPIRE

South Africa

Cape Town—“The Capetonian.”

The “Chronicles of 1945 A.D.” tell the events of the school year in an interesting manner. Canadian students are particularly interested in the bi-lingual features.

Aliwal—“Aliwal North High School.”

This magazine, written in both Afrikaans and English, contained an extensive Past Pupils' Section. Pictures would add interest, however.

Queenstown—“The Queen's Quire.”

This bi-lingual magazine discusses “Old Boys’ and sports activities at length. News and photographs of the graduates might be included, in our opinion.

Australia

Melbourne—“The Scotch Collegian.”

This well-written magazine showed the result of hard work and enterprise. School activities were informatively and amusingly described. Congratulations on an excellent Literary Section!

New Zealand

Christchurch—“Christchurch Boys' High School.”

This magazine seems to be devoted mainly to sports. How about some class news and a literary department?

CANADA

*Quebec—“Vox Ducum”
Westmount High School*

This magazine has a neat, attractive appearance and includes generous numbers of pictures. Keep up the good work, Westmount!

*Quebec—“The Hylite”
Cowansville High School*

This year-book contains an inspiring Principal's Message and some good French selections.

*Sherbrooke—“The Dumbel”
Sherbrooke High School*

An informative editorial, excellent pictures and a fine variety of literary material are the chief features of this book.

*Fredericton—“The Graduate”
Fredericton High School*

Write-ups of the classes and their instructors are excellent. We suggest that a literary department be introduced.

*Toronto—“Robur”
Lawrence Park Collegiate*

Profuse illustrations with well-chosen explanatory articles help to make this year book one of the finest this department has received. The original linoleum cuts add to the attractiveness while the literary section increases the readers' enjoyment.

*Toronto—“The Vulcan”
Central Technical School*

The Vulcan receives top honors in our list of exchange magazines. The unique Odyssey of an Airman, the excellent book reviews and the abundance of pictures merit the highest praise. We are indeed glad to be on your exchange list, Central Tech!

THE UNITED STATES

Cleveland Heights, Ohio—"The Crest"
Heights High School

This magazine, published semi-annually, was entirely devoted to art and literature. The powerful poem, "A New Era," the comical essay, "Filler Up," and the descriptive "Northern Ohio 1945," impressed us. Truly, a unique achievement!

Buffalo, New York—"Tecthonian"
Buffalo Technical High School

The Technical High School has reason to be proud of this well-arranged magazine, which has such a fine appearance. It is almost entirely confined to pictures and information about classes and organizations.

MANITOBA

Flin Flon—"The Flinonian"
Flin Flon Collegiate Institute

This year book, again, rated praise. Although the literary section was rather brief, the column "In Lighter Vein" provided amusing entertainment.

The Pas—"The Aurora"
The Pas Collegiate

Small, compact and often amusing, this magazine has a bright future. We hope it will soon be printed and contain class pictures.

Brandon—"The New Era"
Brandon Collegiate Institute

This edition of "The New Era" has attained its usual high standard. The uproariously funny "Oh, So Sick" was outstanding.

Dauphin—"The Echo"
Dauphin Collegiate Institute

This very small magazine is rendered more interesting by the pictures and sketches. The page entitled "Remember When . . . ?" is entertaining.

WINNIPEG

"The Chronicle"
Lord Selkirk High School

Some fine short stories and articles on the operettas are the most noteworthy features of this magazine.

"Purple and Gold"
Gordon Bell High School

Congratulations on this truly fine achievement, Gordon Bell! Particularly praiseworthy were the literary selections and the clever drawings which prefaced the divisions.

"The Torch"
St. John's High School

The results of the Torch's essay, photography and art contests proved exceptionally interesting.

"The Newtonian"
Isaac Newton High School

Here, too, the literary and art contests provided excellent material. "The Unfinished Portrait," in memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, was a glowing tribute to a great man.

"Green and White"
West Kildonan Collegiate

Good literary selections and individual photographs are the most praiseworthy features of this magazine.

"The School Quill"
Isaac Brock Junior High School

These junior high school students again produced a magazine which reached a high standard.

We wish to thank the schools which have sent us their year books and hope to receive more of them in the future. A more extensive exchange would tighten the bonds of friendship among our schools.

MELITA HENSEN, XII A,
JACK MARSHALL, XII B.

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PRACTICAL CITIZENSHIP

Now that the world is enjoying comparative peace, the work of the Red Cross is more essential than ever. Millions of people suffering throughout the world are looking forward to the aid of the Red Cross. Therefore, it is up to every individual to continue with increasing vigor, all efforts on behalf of this charitable organization.

This year Daniel has made a worthy contribution under the expert guidance of Miss Ingram and Miss Schwalm. On behalf of the students, I wish to thank them for their tireless efforts.

The contributions consisted of: 100 hospital sheets hemmed and 122 knitted articles. The Red Cross and Unitarian Service Committee received 23 afghans and 42 articles of baby clothing. Through the donations of the students 162 Toilet and Educational kits were collected for the United Service Committee. The net proceeds of the Lady Reading Fund, to

buy candies and peanuts for schools in Great Britain, amounted to \$50.00. The money received from the opera was used for the Welcome Home Reception of Danielites in the Armed Forces.

Top honors for knitting and sewing go to Jean Laidlaw of Room 47 with 466 credits, and Hilda Pankhurst of Room 6 with 450 credits. Good work, girls! The runners up were: Florence Graveline, Joyce Russell, and Margaret Schleier.

A banner, issued to the room with the highest average, was won by Room 47, XIJ, with an average of 138.2. Congratulations to Mr. MacNab and the girls of Room 47. Runners up were Room 12, XI A, with 137.6 average, and Room 6, XI K., with 116.4 average.

Daniel Mac students have taken this work in their stride and I am sure they will continue to do so. Well done!

JEAN HOFLEY, XI K.

OUR LIFESAVERS

The night is dark, the road slippery, and out of the fog races an automobile which collides with a fallen tree. There is a resounding crash and all is still except for the groans and sighs of the wounded who lie trapped under the mangled body of the tragic car. Soon a valiant youth appears on the scene, observes the wreck, examines the dead and dying, and exclaims: "Now what was it Mr. McCabe said I was to do now?"

But all joking aside, Messrs. McCabe,

Neil, Smith and Davie are doing a swell job with their first aiders, who are supposed to know everything in First Aid from stopping a hemorrhage, to applying artificial respiration. This course includes the St. John Ambulance course and additional Physiology. The St. John Ambulance course consists of the theory and practice of the various bandages for cuts, bruises, and sprains; splints for fractures; how to stop numerous types of bleeding; how to apply artificial respira-

tion; how to deal with choking, burning, poison, grit in the eye, sprains and bruises; how to diagnose and treat fits, fainting and insensibility; and how to improvise a stretcher.

After finishing a course, the first aider must pass a school exam and then be examined by the St. John Ambulance doctor to obtain his senior certificate. A few years ago no one under sixteen could write the examination; now, any pupil

having his junior certificate may try to pass the senior examination.

From September to the end of January, and from February to June, these classes meet twice a week and carry on their work. Next time I run into some trouble requiring medical help I'll know on whom to call. Well done, worthy sirs! Someday, someone will owe his or her life to your instruction.

SAM KLEIN, X G.

D.M.C.I. AT HOME

On November 15th, our school was "at home" to some 1500 guests, among whom were many of our returned students. The visitors were received by members of the staff and student council. Pupils acted as guides directing attention to the numerous features of interest and the various displays.

In the girls' gymnasium precise rhythmic exercises and colorful folk dances were presented. The Mixed Choir, which was so successful later in this year's festival, charmed a capacity audience. Class gym work and tumbling was demonstrated by the boys.

In the auto shop students operated gasoline engines, cleaned and tested spark plugs, replaced valves and used vacuum and exhaust manifold testing equipment. A movie demonstrating mechanical processes and also a school movie depicting scenes of life in Daniel McIntyre were shown.

In the art department, guests found a colorful display and observed students at work doing lino-cuts. In the upper hall, the Red Cross exhibit included a portion of our girls' citizenship work. Among the garments were young children's dresses, socks and toques. A hundred sheets made by the girls excited much favorable

comment. The classes demonstrating their skill in typing proved to be a popular feature. Our new revised Honor Rolls hung in the upper hall. Parents and friends of service members gathered to give additional information about students enlisted in the various forces and to look through the scrapbook exhibit, "Memorabilia."

Refreshments were served in the Library and Home Economics Rooms by courteous boys and girls. The tables were presided over by class officers. In the tea room, for the further entertainment and admiration of our guests, girls modelled beautifully-made casual suits and dresses. In the cooking department, appetizing dishes from the "Hen Party," the "Cookie Jar," and the "Presto Cooker" proved very intriguing to our mothers.

The net proceeds of \$240.00 were given to the Honor Roll Committee to help in their arrangements for "The Welcome Home Party" in honor of our veterans. Miss Ingram and Heidi Heininger were conveners of this highly successful entertainment, always one of the most popular yearly events at Daniel McIntyre.

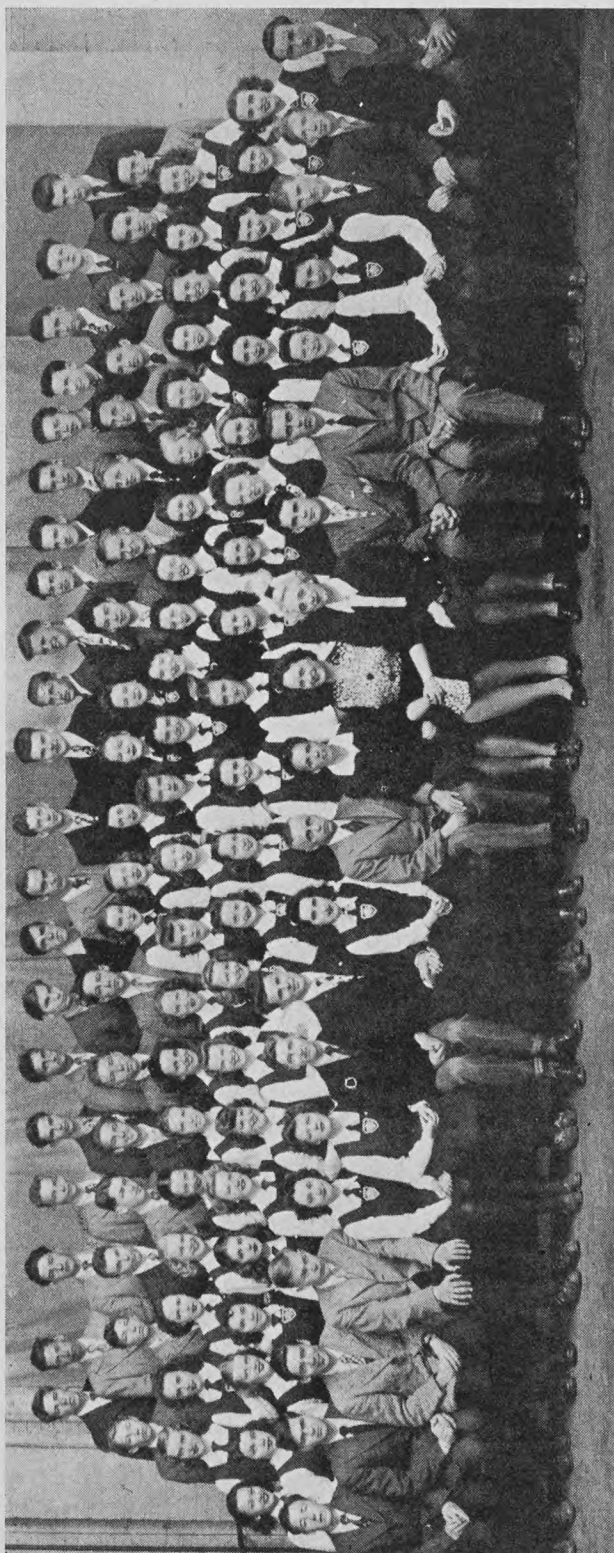
IRENE BISSON, XI B.

EVELYN COOPER, X D.

WAR SAVINGS

Now, more than ever before, War Savings Stamps should be purchased regularly, for we are not trying to beat back a ruthless enemy but to save countless millions of starving people. D.M.C.I. has purchased fewer stamps this year

than in wartime days. But our effort will gain the gratitude of starving European children, and war-sick soldiers coming back home again, thanks to our stamps. Good work, students of D.M.C.I., and may you do even better next year!



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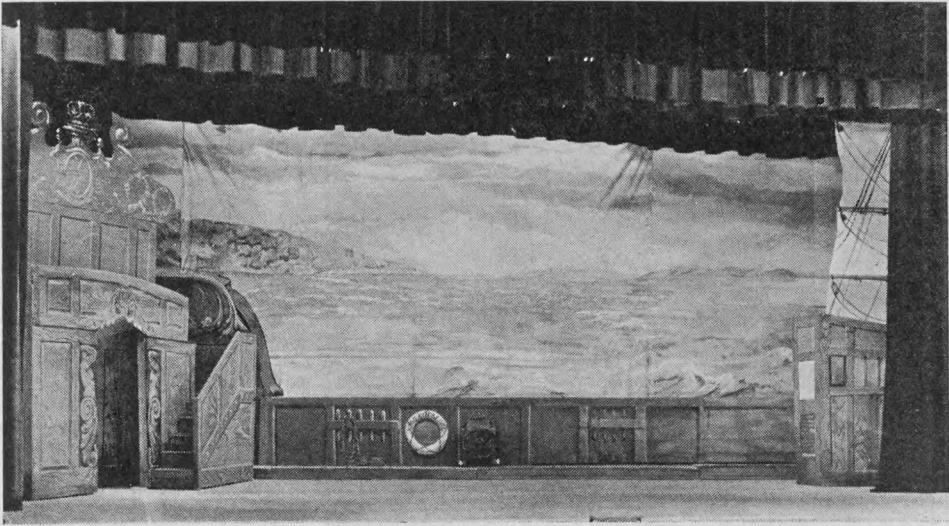
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FOURTH ROW: C. Anderson, G. Davies, M. Narog, C. MacKeen, J. Lawton, G. Berthin, K. Scott, J. Asgerlsson, V. Thiessen, I. McNeil, R. Merkle, V. Faulkner, T. Adamson, J. Pritchard, W. Loewen, G. McArthur, G. Lexter, B. Norrie, M. Charski, D. McLeod.

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“H.M.S. PINAFORE” SCENERY

THE OPERA

This year the Choral Society performed Gilbert and Sullivan’s opera, “H. M. S. Pinafore,” at the Playhouse Theatre. The presentation was staged before capacity audiences on the nights of January 30, 31, and February 1st. The life and color of the whole program were enhanced by the beautiful costumes and picturesque stage settings, which formed a locality setting. The Opera was under the direction of Miss Lola Smith, music; Miss Vida Craven, drama; Miss Margaret Leggat, dancing; Messrs. W. Mountford and R. H. Harris, scenery; and musical accompaniment by Winnifred Johnston and Muriel Foster.

Preceding the Opera several folk dances were presented under the direction of Miss Leggat. The dancers, in colorful costumes, performed Trojak, Dutch Duet, Polka, Hornpipe Variations and Rhythmical Exercises. They were accompanied by Melita Hensen and Barbara Ferg.

Following this, was a gym-vaulting display by a group of boys under the direction of Mr. S. K. Neil.

Commendation should be given to the backstage workers who managed scenery, costumes, and make-up. The teachers, who gave up their valuable time so unselfishly, deserve our sincere thanks.

The Music Department wishes to express a hope that the Daniel McIntyre, in years to come, will encourage Operatic Productions, for they are a lesson in co-operation and co-ordination.

The principals in the Opera were as follows:

Boatswain	Erlingur Eggertson
	Stuart Jones
Buttercup	Jean McBride,
	Doreen O'Toole
Midshipmite	Ramsay MacIvor
Ralph Rackstraw	Harold Kletke
	Hugo Martens
Dick Deadeye	Brian Dixon
	Bill Miske
Captain Corcoran	Glen Harrison
	Jim Johannesson
Josephine	Yolanda Di Paolo
	Corinne Kirby
Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B.	Leo Kelekis
	Julius Singbeil
Hebe	Helen Albrecht
	Hazel Cooper
Boatswain's Mate	Jack Neufeld
The Hornpipe	Don Morrison
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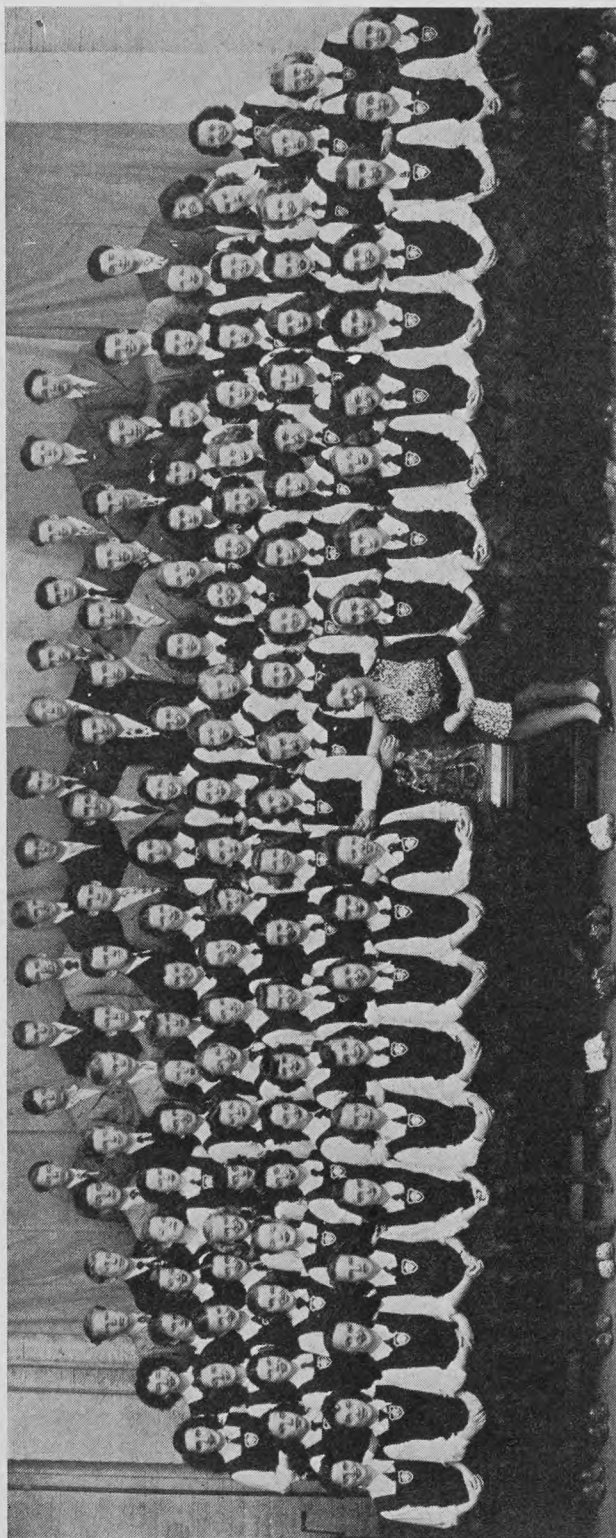
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FIFTH ROW: J. Pritchard, W. Loewen, D. Patterson, G. Harrison, E. Eggertson, R. Griffiths, D. Morrison, S. Jones, J. Neufeld, H. Martens, H. Standing, G. Jones, H. Standing, R. Quinn, G. Berthin, B. Dixon, T. Adamson.

FOURTH ROW: E. Myles, L. Fisher, D. Capel, E. Olafson, I. Pinch, H. Heininger, G. Sargent, J. Simpson, I. Caverly, E. Munroe, B. Whitaker, F. Botel, J. Patterson, J. Withers, J. Tassie, M. Williamson, T. Slippert, A. McCorrell, D. Ristou, H. Goodman, S. White.

THIRD ROW: Y. Di Paolo, E. Gingell, J. Macdonald, H. Todd, R. Stewart, J. Gillatt, J. McBride, B. Page, M. Rogalski, B. Searle, G. Johnson, A. Walberg, S. James, V. Ings, E. Eylands, D. Carr, M. Cassie, L. Myluck, D. Smeaton, S. Harrower, M. Brown, D. O'Toole, J. Brickell, J. McLachlan.

SECOND ROW: L. De Luca, M. Cook, J. Asgerisson, R. Merkle, I. McNeil, V. Wooley, C. Lillingston, A. McRorie, L. Miller, D. Caney, B. Lunney, M. Enns, B. Johannesson, V. Faulkner, M. Sigurdson, P. King, D. Lockhart, K. Jackson, B. Whitehead, J. Beck, L. Goodman, D. Coward, M. Gunlaugson.

FRONT ROW: E. Mills, M. Westman, J. Robbins, P. Winslade, P. Smythe, E. Thomas, S. Brown, G. Hoare, P. Wallace, D. Hope, Miss L. Smith, C. McIntosh, S. McRorie, V. Thiesen, H. Albrecht, M. Torrington, J. Jocelyn, E. Redmond, J. Plezia, G. Bevan.



MALE CHOIR

BACK ROW (Left to Right): S. Jones, J. Neufeld, H. Martens, J. Wood, J. Klassen, G. Jones.
 THIRD ROW: W. Pislak, R. Quinn, T. Payne, R. Griffiths, D. Morrison, H. Standing, D. Patterson, J. Vernon, E. Eggertson, G. Harrison, H. Standing.
 SECOND ROW: C. MacKeen, E. Johnston, B. Dixon, A. Yorke, J. Pritchard, T. Adamson, K. Scott, J. Lawton, G. Berthin, J. Johannesson, J. Singbeil, D. McLeod.
 FRONT ROW: M. Narog, B. Norrie, G. Toewes, L. Kelekis, W. Johnston, Miss Smith, W. Loewen, G. Lexier, G. Davies, C. Anderson.

THE FESTIVAL

The Festival, under the guidance of Miss L. Smith, played a most important part in the year's work of the Music Department. Success can be directly attributed to Miss Smith's untiring efforts with her pupils.

The Mixed Choir is to be highly commended for its splendid performances. Dr. Goldsborough said that this choir was worth coming "five thousand miles to hear." It was the first time that the Earl Grey Trophy has been won by a Daniel McIntyre Mixed Choir. This choir and the Girls' Choir obtained the highest marks awarded to any choir this year, 92 and 93. The Male Choir and the Grade XII Classroom Choir also received excellent adjudications.

Several Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic groups were entered. These included: duets, Glen Harrison and Doreen O'Toole, Jim Johannesson and Jean McBride; a trio, Glen Harrison, Yolanda Di Paolo and Julius Singbeil, who tied for first place; and a number of solos, Yolanda Di Paolo, Stuart Jones, Hugo Martens, Jean McBride, Julius Singbeil, and Leo Kelekis. Leo was chosen as a finalist.

Also a number of students entered individual events: Janet Gillatt, Margaret Haslam, Melita Hensen, Winnifred Johnston, Evelyn MacGregor, Margaret MacKeen, Louise Tetlock, and Doreen Ver-

mette. To the successful we extend congratulations and to the others, better luck next time.

MARION SWITZER, X B.

MUSICAL ACTIVITIES

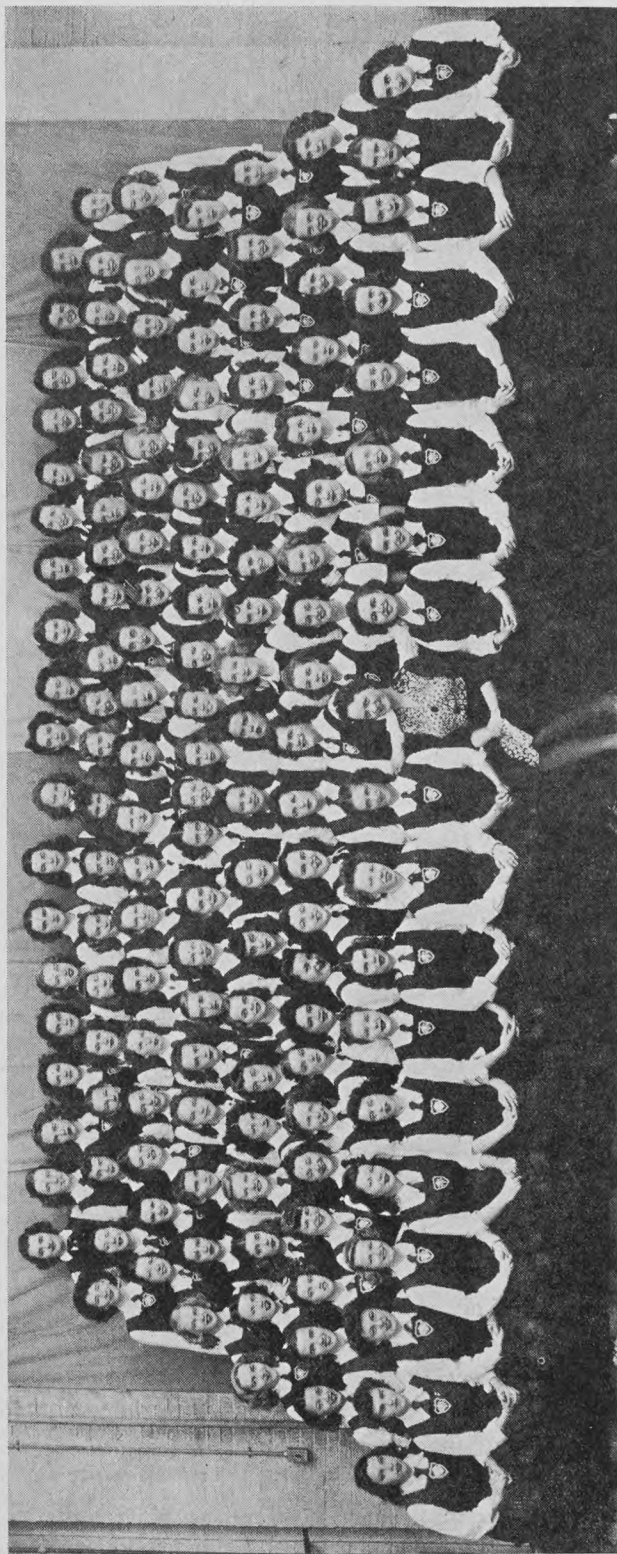
Extra choral activities this year were numerous. In the early part of the year a group sang selections from "The Pirates of Penzance," over a coast-to-coast C.B.C. hook-up. The Mixed Choir sang at Station 9 V.L. for the Ninth Victory Loan. The Mixed Choir sang at the Remembrance Day Service at Knox United Church, and afforded a fitting choral back-ground to the ceremony.

Several groups from the Opera Cast sang solo and chorus numbers at the Parent-Teachers' Forum, the School Trustees' Convention, the D.M.C.I. "Welcome Home," and at a city-wide presentation over radio station C.J.O.B.

At present, a group of the Male Choir is practising French songs for a recording to be used on the Department of Education French broadcast, next November.

It has been a full and happy year for all students who have taken part in the different musical presentations. All of these students, we are sure, wish to express their thanks to Miss Smith and all other members of the Staff who helped them along the way.

STUART JONES, XI G.



GIRLS' CHOIR

BACK ROW (Left to Right): J. Olson, I. White, M. MacKeen, J. Matthews, M. Williamson, J. Tassie, A. Faulkner, B. Lightfoot, P. Nicholls, P. Argue, B. Kinneburgh, E. Funk, I. McGrath, F. Botel, L. McComb, I. Spencer, J. Withers, I. Caverly, J. Simpson.

SIXTH ROW: E. Myles, S. James, L. Birse, A. Smith, D. Ristau, D. Huppe, D. Goodman, L. Rousseau, T. Slippert, D. Cadman, K. Hay, E. Hood, V. Jeffrey, E. Beenham, D. Beaver, J. Nielsen, M. Bennett, E. Farrell, J. Patterson, M. Dykes, H. Wysoki.

FIFTH ROW: G. Hoare, P. Wallace, D. Carr, M. Cassie, G. Sargent, H. Heininger, M. Clark, A. Walberg, J. Russell, B. James, E. Elwin, S. Brooks, R. Strain, A. Stevens, J. Funk, E. Eylands, J. Booth, E. Yeardye, E. Searle, V. Ings.

FOURTH ROW: R. Stewart, M. Brown, M. Switzer, L. Tetlock, R. Rogers, M. L. Enns, B. Cardwell, M. Foster, H. Todd, D. O'Toole, D. Coward, M. Rogalski, J. Gordon, B. Ferg, B. J. Lunney, S. Bardal, B. Wold, B. Page, S. Harrower, M. Peake, G. Johnson.

THIRD ROW: C. McIntosh, J. Beck, B. Whitehead, L. Goodman, E. Robinson, G. Gould, B. Johnson, J. Gillatt, I. Whitehead, J. Inicki, B. Curry, R. Gray, S. Ferguson, P. Robson, J. Sargent, D. Smeaton, K. Jackson, L. Miller, A. McKorie, P. Morfat.

SECOND ROW: J. McLachlan, E. Redmond, G. Cook, C. Lillington, V. Woolley, P. Lee, M. Morrison, M. Torrington, H. Albrecht, J. Currie, E. Kokoski, R. Ellice, S. Palmer, G. Barlow, J. McMullin, E. MacGregor, B. Davis, J. McBride, S. Pye-Finch, E. Mills, M. Gunlaugson, L. White.

FRONT ROW: L. De Luca, A. Smith, D. Lockhart, D. Caney, S. Baldwin, I. McNeil, R. Merkle, M. E. Cook, D. Hope, W. Johnston, Miss L. Smith, M. Hensen, J. Asgerisson, V. Thlessen, V. Faulkner, B. Johannesson, L. Emery, M. McMorland, Y. Di Paolo.

THE ALUMNI

Since our last issue of the "Breezes", we have welcomed home to civilian life many of our former students. How glad we are to have them again in our midst!

Major Roger Smith, attached to the Imperials, is still in Germany. In a letter to Mr. Knox he says, "There is a lake in front of our mess, and a golf course with beautiful skiing hills behind us, so we're having an enjoyable time."

John K. Hjalmarson is now acting Lt.-Colonel of the Canadian Army Corps. For his successful operations overseas, he was mentioned on the New Year's Honor List.

Harold Johnson, recently out of the Medical Corps, is fulfilling his ambition in owning a grocery store.

Fred Johnson, R.C.A.F., intends, after his discharge, to supervise one of the well-known Salisbury Houses.

Bill Fernie, wounded in Italy, is now back in the Dominion Income Tax Department.

Doug. Fernie, having completed his services in Italy, is continuing his education by means of special courses at Gordon Bell.

Ronald Dodds, discharged from the Air Force, won the Baritone Solo, Grade A, at the 1946 Musical Festival.

Ted Finnie, discharged from the Royal Canadian Navy, has resumed his former job at the Canadian National Railways.

Douglas Bruce, now discharged, is working in the Grain Exchange.

Robert Bruce, who also gave his services, is employed with the Manitoba Telephone System.

Jack Bruce, recently home on leave, has returned overseas to continue duty there.

We extend our thanks to the Bruce family, who have done much for world peace!

Angus McRitchie and Walter Jenkins, members of the noted Winnipeg Grenadiers, are again enjoying Winnipeg after their dreary experience in Japan.

George Thompson is continuing his education after serving with the R.C.A.F. He spent several years as a prisoner-of-war in Germany.

Elliott McDonald, after being seriously injured in an accident in Italy, has now returned to Winnipeg and to University, where he is continuing his studies in law.

Lloyd Handford, a former member of the Radar Branch of the Air Force, has returned to the City and is working at the Great West Life.

Former C.W.A.C. Joan Dallas will be returning to England to be permanently engaged by the British Broadcasting System. Good Luck, Joan!

Brian Campbell, an ex-Flight Lieutenant, has returned to Winnipeg and has started a business of his own.

Captain Ernest Towson, who sent us delightful letters from India, and whose articles appeared in the "Free Press", was married in England on April 10. He is to make his home there.

Lieutenant Gordon Whitaker, critically wounded in Holland, is at present undergoing treatment at Deer Lodge Hospital.

Daniel Mac wishes all the best to Donald Whitaker and Robert Moyse. While studying in Toronto, Bob won the Rhodes Scholarship, and Don won a \$900 Scholarship from the National Research Council. Don and Bob will both be leaving for England in October to gain further degrees. Don will be going to the University of London, and Bob will go to Oxford.

Ron Einarson, Grade XII student of last year, has completed his first year pre-Medical.

Eileen Whalley, a champion speed skater when at Daniel, captured the North American "Women's Crown" title. Though denied a chance for the title in past seasons because of the war, she certainly made good in the first post-war renewal at Schenectady, N.Y. Eileen brings this honor to Winnipeg for the first time.

A sudden death goal by Terry Reardon gave the Boston Bruins their first win over the Montreal Canadiens in the Stanley Cup play-offs.

Ted Chitty, noted for his athletic ability in former school days, is now a member of the famous Winnipeg Monarchs Hockey Team.

Roger Goodman, a noted athlete, assisted the Minneapolis Gophers in their hockey play-offs.

Bud Stephenson, noted hockey player, and once a member of our Rugby team, is now completing his apprenticeship at the Jack St. John Drug Store. We wish him luck in his chosen profession.

Joan Stirling, representative of the Isaac Brock Community Club, was declared "Miss Winnipeg" at the first annual Jamboree of the Associated Community Clubs of Winnipeg. Mayor Garnet Coulter placed a crown on Joan's head and presented her with a trophy donated by the City, as well as a beautiful set of flatware.

Joyce Bandeen, successful Burns and

Company contestant, was crowned "Queen of the Mardi Grass" by Mayor Garnet Coulter at the conclusion of the carnival. Joyce was awarded \$500.

Marjorie Shenton, member of the Winnipeg Ski Club, was crowned "Queen of the Canadian Rockies" for 1946 during a colorful ceremony at Banff National Park. Marjorie was chosen from contestants representing most of the large cities of Western Canada, on points awarded for sportsmanship, personality and winter sports attire.

The two models in the "New World" illustrating the latest trend in ski wear by Gerhard Kennedy were Connie Johannesson and her sister Lenore. Connie was the School President in 1942-1943.

Daniel McIntyre is very happy to hear that a former pupil, Charles Nicks, has been appointed the Assistant Supervisor of the Bank of Nova Scotia branches in the Maritime Provinces.

D.M.C.I. wishes all the best in the future to Ruth Popeski, Myfanwy Evans and Esther Cohen, all contestants in the program, "Singing Stars of Tomorrow."

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA AWARDS

*University Gold Medal
Engineering and Architecture*
WILLIAM PORTER

Bachelor of Arts
JUNE ANDERSON - GLENYS MACKENZIE
ROBERT MOYSE - MARGARET PRANG
THORA SIGURDSON

Bachelor of Commerce (Honors)
DOUGLAS STEWART

Bachelor of Education
WILLIAM RHIND - NORMAN WILDE

Bachelor of Science
HAROLD JONASSON

*Bachelor of Science
in Engineering*
ERIC BERGENSTEIN - FRANK HUGHES
ALLAN OLDFIELD - BILL OUSMAN
ERNEST SCOTT - EDWARD TIDHOLM

*University Silver Medal
Arts and Science*
GLEN LILLINGTON

*Bachelor of Science
in Home Economics*
ALISON FAIRBAIRN - CONNIE JOHANNESSEN
LILIA JOHNSON - JEAN LEONIDAS
ELEANOR OLSON

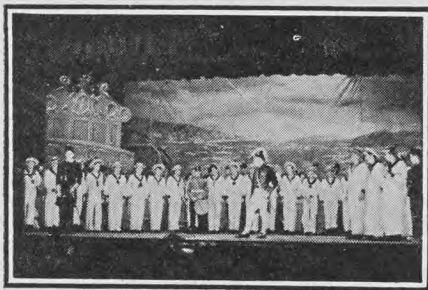
Master of Education
GEORGE FRITH

Master of Science
FLORENCE CONNOLLY

First-Year Law (Honors)
ROSS NUGENT

JANIE MERLE MORGAN, daughter of our principal received her Bachelor of Arts degree.

IAN SMITH, son of Mr. E. N. Smith, received the Lieutenant-Governor's Gold Medal in Agriculture.





OPERA CONCERT DANCERS

BACK ROW (Left to Right): C. Mowat, D. Capel, B. Webb, M. O'Sullivan, P. Varnes, F. Muschik, S. Atkinson, L. Fisher, J. Waver, B. Lawton, D. Smeaton, M. Paulson.

SECOND ROW: D. Claney, J. Gillatt, J. Harvey, L. Freeman, E. Saedal, J. Jonasson, B. Compton, G. Gould, V. Chaddad, B. Johnson, P. Gibbs.

FRONT ROW: B. Curry, P. Brace, A. Pattenden, L. White, V. Swanson, B. Ferg (Pianist), Miss M. C. Leggat, M. Hensen (Pianist), M. Munroe, R. Kurushima, E. Giles.

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PERSONNEL WORK

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These and many other problems the students bring to their counsellors. It is four years since a guidance department was first opened in the school. During this time it has been expanding steadily. This year small cubicles off room 26 were made available for counselling.

Time was not sufficient to invite every student for an interview during the year but an appointment could be made by any person who wished one.

Records including health, character, vocational interests and personality, as well as academic standing are kept on file, and many business firms now call the school when positions are vacant.

A questionnaire was circulated among the classes to discover the vocations in which they were most interested, and during the spring term the following speakers were invited to the school.

SOCIAL SERVICE WORK

Miss Eleanor Harwood in a lecture on Social Service Work, stressed the main requisites for this vocation, initiative and interest in people. Miss Harwood discussed medical service and religious education. Hospitals are conducted in Canada and abroad and religious instruction is given in private schools. Although a high

standard of education is required, social service is a type of work in which one finds much satisfaction.

ENGINEERING

We are much indebted to Mr. H. H. Brehaut of the Dominion Bridge and Iron Works for a very excellent exposition of Engineering. He explained, in an explicit manner, the different kinds of Engineering and pointed out the educational requirements and practical experience necessary if one is to become a qualified engineer. He also discussed specific qualities which an individual must have if he is to become a success in his profession. At the close of the presentation of his subject, Mr. Brehaut answered fully the many intelligent questions asked by the students.

NURSING

Mrs. M. Botsford spoke to D.M.C.I. girls about the requirements for nursing, both educational and innate. A nurse must be skillful, patient and kind-hearted. After high school she may study at a university or in a hospital. There, after graduating as a registered nurse, she may enter one of many fields, from a hospital nurse to an air stewardess. Nursing is interesting and affords many opportunities of making friends and doing kindnesses.

RETAIL BUSINESS

Mr. R. Carey, Personnel Manager of the Hudson Bay Company, described many different requirements for specialized and untrained help in retailing. Humorous contrasts were drawn between requirements fifty years ago and now. The students learned of many important posts for which men with higher education can qualify. Those of us who were present have a better idea now of what opportunities there are in the business world.

HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Kathleen Middleton, a graduate of Home Economics at the University of Manitoba, discussed the choice of a course in Home Economics. Entrance fees in Manitoba amount to \$900 for four years and residence fees are \$1,300 for the same



HONOR STUDENTS, GRADE XII

BACK ROW (Left to Right): G. Blair, T. Anderson, V. Kjernsted, G. Eggertson, R. Pennycook, G. Dinney, L. Edwards, D. Thordarson.
 FRONT ROW: P. Templin, M. Hensen, B. Searle, V. Ings, L. Goodman, K. Braun, H. Albrecht, M. Otsu.

period of time. A Home Economics graduate may become a teacher, dietitian, nutritionist or demonstrator; and, of course, this knowledge is always most useful in home life.

MEDICINE, PHARMACY AND LAW

Mr. McDougall, Professor of Pharmacy at the University of Manitoba, was the speaker at this session. He gave clear, concise information regarding educational requirements, fees, length of courses, and other qualifications for each of these professions. Many eager questions at the close were evidence of the students' interest.

TEACHING

Miss Eleanor Boyce of the Normal School, spoke on the qualifications of teachers. The usual procedure is to take one year of Normal School after Grade XII. A teacher must be of average intelligence, in good health, patient and tolerant. He must be objective; that is, work best alone, and have a liking for children.

Recently, young people have been able to take a short Normal Course in the summer, and then teach for a year on a permit. This is an excellent opportunity for students to discover whether they like teaching, without using a whole year for preparation.

BUSINESS CAREER

Miss Collins, Personnel Director of the Great West Life Assurance Company, was the first of our vocational speakers.

In her talk Miss Collins stressed a number of qualifications that business men expect from their employees. A good, sound education, preferably university, grade twelve, or at least grade eleven standing is essential; also the willingness and ability to learn to adapt oneself to the work assigned is of major importance. Of course, one's personal appearance, including a knowledge of dress suitable to the office is very important. Girls must be prepared to accept the fact that although they are graduates of University or high school they are not experienced and must begin at the bottom to learn the curriculum of their new school—the business office.

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HONOR STUDENTS, GRADE XI

BACK ROW (Left to Right): H. Standing, M. Smith, R. McGaw, G. Holland, C. Thorsteinson, R. Griffiths, A. Sarchuk, P. Shannon, B. Norrie.

SECOND ROW: B. Wong, H. Taniguchi, F. Wiener, D. Townsend, W. Frederiksen, H. Heininger, E. Eggertson, J. Lawton, B. Dixon, F. Robinson, W. Zieske.

FRONT ROW: D. Papageorgiou, Y. Di Paolo, B. Mason, J. Inicki, V. Faulkner, J. Nielsen, A. Paterson, B. Blythe, B. Hawkins, H. Pankhurst.

ABSENT: W. Mony.



HONOR STUDENTS, GRADE X

BACK ROW (Left to Right): L. Cosman, H. McCort, D. McLeod, B. Philips, P. Katz, A. Austin, R. Martin.

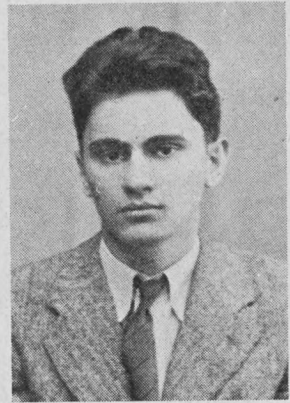
SECOND ROW: J. Little, M. Losky, E. MacGregor, A. Brown, A. Smith, S. Palmer, M. Switzer, P. King, H. Moroz, A. Owen.

FRONT ROW: L. White, H. Jonzen, L. McCombe, M. Hastman, H. Magness, N. Wright, P. Gibbs.

SCHOLASTIC AWARDS



LILLIAN GOODMAN



GEORGE DINNEY

Lillian Goodman was awarded the Governor - General's Medal for 1945. Distinguished in her scholastic career, Lillian was a member of the Breezes' staff; on volleyball, basketball and track teams; and a member of the opera cast and choir. This year she is vice-president of the School Council.

George Dinney won a First Isbister Scholarship, awarded by the University of Manitoba, last June. As well as being a top-grade student, he was assistant-editor on the Breezes' staff in 1945. George is at present a student in Grade XII.

MERIT AWARDS 1945-1946

For outstanding achievement in Grade XI studies, the following will receive the School Merit Pin and Certificate:

<i>English</i>	-	-	-	-	HEIDI HEININGER	-	-	-	-	Room 49
<i>History</i>	-	-	-	-	BETTY MASON	-	-	-	-	Room 47
<i>Mathematics</i>	-	-	-	-	MURRAY SMITH	-	-	-	-	Room 19
<i>Sciences</i>	-	-	-	-	HARRY TANIGUCHI	-	-	-	-	Room 23
<i>Foreign Languages</i>	-	-	-	-	DOREEN PAPAGEORGIOU	-	-	-	-	Room 49
<i>Commercial</i>	-	-	-	-	YOLANDA DiPAOLO	-	-	-	-	Room 6
<i>Music</i>	-	-	-	-	DOROTHY CANEY	-	-	-	-	Room 10
<i>Art</i>	-	-	-	-	JACK CUTHBERT	-	-	-	-	Room 20
<i>Physical Training</i> (Girls)	-	-	-	-	JOAN JONASSON	-	-	-	-	Room 12
<i>Physical Training</i> (Boys)	-	-	-	-	TAKEO HIROSE	-	-	-	-	Room 18
<i>Home Economics</i>	-	-	-	-	JOHANNA NIELSEN	-	-	-	-	Room 12
<i>Auto Shop</i>	-	-	-	-	WARREN BARKER	-	-	-	-	Room 15

CLASS NEWS

ROOM 56 — XII A

Miss Bucknam—"Courage," she said, and pointed toward the end.

Helen Albrecht—Read the editorial and revise your opinion.

Joan Beck—O Friend! I know naught.

Frances Botel—Some are born great.

Shirley Bater—Slender, tender and tall.

Katie Braun—How many 'hours' of German did you do?

Doreen Carr—High living and plain thinking.

Rosemary Darlow—Favorite saying: "I'm through with men!"

Gladys Doble—Her specialties—pretzels, prose, parabolas.

Margaret Dykes—He came, he saw, she conquered.

Mary-Louise Enns—"Maths?" 'Tis my cross, my shame and 'twill be my death."

Iris Frederickson—Connoisseur of "rula-pilsa."

Lillian Goodman—"All the things you are!"

Dalice Groven—Not every room has an Esther Williams.

Melita Hensen—Hears oftentimes the still sad music of humanity.

Audrey Iddens—"Work has killed many a man. Why take a chance?"

Vera Ings—Suave, svelte, sophisticated.

Ellen Johanson—"If joy be three parts pain, I'm already dead."

Gloria Johnson—"How can anyone be sophisticated with a pug nose?"

Johanna Kristjansson—She thinks continually.

Margaret Leitch—Saleslady of French pen-pals.

Jean Funk—Answers her fan-mail in English period.

Margaret Lord—Personality on skates.

Alice Luining—Is that boarder here to stay.

Cathie MacIntosh—Captains run in her family.

Muriel McVeigh—Lives and breathes for sports—well, breathes anyhow.

Edith Myles—Recognized genius! Four years Latin in six weeks.

Joy Olson—How Joy enjoys her history period!

Joyce Patterson—"A slumber does my spirit seal—in Latin."

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BACK ROW (Left to Right): M. Lord, M. L. Enns, D. Groven, J. Olson, F. Botel, J. Simpson, A. Iddins, J. Patterson, B. Penner.

THIRD ROW: R. Strain, D. Carr, E. Johanson, E. Myles, G. Johnson, V. Ings B. Toole, J. Kristjansson, I. Frederickson, G. Doble.

SECOND ROW: S. Pye-Finch, M. Hensen, P. Robson, S. Bater, R. Rogers, J. Funk M. Wise, K. Braun, J. Beck, B. Whithead.

FRONT ROW: A. Luining (Sports' Capt.), R. Darlow (Red Cross Rep.), A. Stevens (Treas.), M. Dykes (Vice-Pres.), L. Goodman (Pres.), B. Searle, (Sec.), M. McVeigh (War Savings' Rep.), H. Albrecht (Breezes' Rep.), C. McIntosh.



BACK ROW (Left to Right): D. Allen, B. Thompson, D. Spencer, N. Malcolm, J. Langford, V. Kjernsted, R. Vannan, A. Dickens, B. Beatson.

SECOND ROW: M. Desorcy, G. Favell, E. Mahr, H. Abbott, A. Horton, T. Menzies, R. McGregor, H. Rempel, D. McMorland.

FRONT ROW: R. Pennycook (Breezes' Rep.), M. Korac (Sports' Capt.), G. Meech (Sec.-Treas.), Mr. Simonson, K. Badger ((Pres.), F. Dunsmore (Vice-Pres.), R. Marat (War Savings' Rep.) M. Otsu.

ABSENT: D. Buhr, M. Israel, G. Dinney, C. Erickson, C. Kemp.

ROOM 51 — XII B

*"At Learning's Fountain it is sweet to drink,
But 'tis a nobler privilege to think."*

Harry Abbott—Deadly around the (waste-paper) basket.

Don Allen—Curling and shot-put star.

Ken Badger—Ninety bucks worth of teeth.

Bruce Beatson—"Beat them with Beatson."

David Buhr—Tumbled into 48's picture.

Martin Desorcy—The great distance runner.

Alvin Dickens—Our champ soccer-player.

George Dinney—Night and Day?

Fred Dunsmore—Babe Ruth of Rosédales.

Credo Erickson—Swede, isn't he?

Gerald Favell—Our Silent Partner.

Alan Horton—Shoes or Shakespeare

Manly Israel—"Actually, radar is—!"

Clarence Kemp—The fair-haired boy.

Val Kjernisted—Knows it all.

Milan Korac—"Want to buy a car?"

Jim Langford—"Maths, Physics, Literature—Women."

Ernie Mahr—High marks in Spelling, and History?

Neil Malcolm—The colossus of 51.

Ron Marat—"Wot? No H₂SO₄!"

Ron McGregor—His opinion is as good as mine.

Don McMorland — "Fuzzy," Dunsmore's rival.

George Meech—Senior quiz-kid.

Tom Menzies—How often do you have to shave, Tom?

Makoto Otsu—A whirlwind in basketball.

Rod Pennycook—Blue-eyed boy.

Henry Rempel—What's the price of a permanent?

Don Spencer—Handsome as ever.

Bob Thompson—"Well! Look who's here."

Roland Vannon—Leads a dull life.

Our Retired List: — Archie Langston, Harold Kletke, Vic Manson, Garth McLeod, Jack Reid, Mel Todd, Bill Walker, Ken Warren, Lloyd Webber, Ed Dennis.

We wish to thank Mr. Simonson for his friendly assistance during this, our last and best year, at Daniel Mac.

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 THIRD ROW: A. Kneeshaw (Welfare Rep.), W. Young, D. Strachan, K. Wieler, M. MacKeen, D. Lycan, D. Lockhart, C. Johansson, P. Templin.
 SECOND ROW: M. Foster, S. Ferguson, J. Dennis, V. Mann, B. Clark, J. Arlow, H. Kohut, K. Clark, C. Morrison.
 FRONT ROW: Y. McRorie, M. Hankins (Breezes' Rep.), M. Cassie (Sec.-Treas.), R. Barker (Vice-Pres.), B. Hiscock (Pres.), A. Haywood (Girls' Sports Capt.), J. Gordon (Red Cross Rep.), D. Baldwin.

ROOM 48—XII C

The Moving Finger Writes

Miss Turner—"Who art a light to guide,
 a rod

To check the erring, and reprove—"

Joan Arlow—"Bourbon roses, rubies, and
 tropical nights."

Donna Baldwin—A little learning is a
 dangerous thing.

Ron Barker—Well, slice me down and call
 me 'slim'.

Glen Blair—Flash Gordon spelled back-
 ward.

Mildred Cassie—Perpetuum mobile.

Bernyce Clark—Let us now praise famous
 men.

Kay Clark—Half holiday-er for half a
 term.

Joyce Dennis—"I am the master of my
 fate."

Gunnar Eggertson—"Double, double, toil
 and trouble,
 Fingers burn and test-tube bubble."

Sadie Ferguson—"The perfect woman —
 not too bright nor good,
 For human nature's daily food."

Muriel Foster—What would William Gil-
 bert, Arthur Sullivan and Lola Smith
 do without thee?

Roy Frederick—School at nine o'clock,
 Gee, every day new rules.

Jean Gordon—The lowliest duties on her-
 self did lay (on behalf of the Red
 Cross).

Mary-Franc Hankins—" . . . darling of a
 pigmy size."

Norman Harman—Chess champ!

Len Harrison—A good dancer if the floor
 doesn't get in his way.

Audrey Haywood—Our energetic (?)
 Sports' Captain.

Bob Hiscock—"Some have greatness thrust
 upon them."

Alan Irving—Study? Let's not be rash!!

Stella James—Her smiles, like her heart,
 spread everywhere.

Carlyle Johanson—"I.Q. nil." That's what
 he says.

Art Kneeshaw—The drawback (halfwit?)
 of Room 48's rugby team.

Helen Kohut—A "Drene" girl — She
 changes her hair style every week.

Mitchell Leschinski—Zoot-suit Lochinvar.

Doug Lockhart—Plaid shirt addict.

Russ Luining—Rugby - All - Star; Sports'
 Captain, president of I.S.C.F.

Doreen Lycan—The world is too much
 with her, especially Wednesday after-
 noons.

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THIRD ROW: R. Lusignan, L. Edwards, D. St. Lawrence, A. Stewart, T. Anderson, B. Gresham, J. Emery, H. Johnson, D. Thordarson, B. Cooksley.
SECOND ROW: J. Marshall, J. Singbeil, E. Mohr, L. Lewis, Mr. McLeod, J. Cuthbert, A. Semler, D. Bergese, R. Dunlop, F. Page, H. Elwin.
FRONT ROW: B. Johnson, H. Standing (Breezes' Rep.), G. Watters (Sports' Capt.), L. Kelekis (Sec.-Treas.), C. Somerville (Pres.), C. Finnbogason (Vice-Pres.) B. Axford (Welfare Rep.), H. Levine, J. Bray, E. Johnson.

ROOM 53 — XII D

"Look on our work, ye Mighty, and despair."

Torgil Anderson—Model student; destined to achieve ambitions.
Dominique Bergese—Another scholar with a hearty smile.
Ken Catton—Fiend with mania for writing poetry.
Jim Bray—His spirit died to right our wrongs, in vain.
Barry Axford—Natural clown—"Mentality far above average."
Harry Elwin—Honors for attendance are unsurpassed.
Doug Carney—Pal, stooge, and punching-bag of Petursson.
Bill Cooksley—A wilted rose among shiny thorns.
Jim Cuthbert—Just one of those things.
Norm Davidson—Hero of Albert's Math corner!
Peter Derenchuk—His inspiration — new recipe for vodka.
Roy Dunlop—Typical student; it shouldn't happen to a—!
Len Edwards—"Man Mountain Edwards"—virtuoso.
Jim Emery—Enjoys English to the last bop.
Art Ferguson—A he-man among men.
Chris Finnbogason—Pure innocence — "a Finnbogason in sheep's clothing."
Burt Gresham—Interested in everything, including Marg.

Doug Gresham—"Big Stoop"—basketball and jumping ace.
Ernest Johnson—Can talk his way out of everything.
Bob Johnson—Wants to revise English course.
Harvey Johnson—What curly locks adorn his wrinkled brow!
Leo Kelekis—Opera star: our hard-working secretary.
Harvey Levin—"There are some great men in this room."
Gerry Law — "Laddie" — A hysterical victim of Somerville's wit.
Ralph Lusignan—Nang howls around the "Uptown".
Lorne Lewis—Ambition: to retire at graduation.
Jack Marshall—Seen but seldom heard.
Mr. McLeod—Our painstaking and understanding tutor.
Edward Mohr—Enough is enough, but Mohr is too much!
"Josh" Neufeld—He croaks a mean aria.
Fred Page—Another Page in the era of time.
Jim Papageorgiou — Quiet guy, either thinking or in love.
Phil Petursson—A rogue; no room is complete without one.

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BACK ROW (Left to Right): K. O'Driscoll, I. Spencer, M. Mortenson, D. Perry, J. Fluegert, J. McLean, R. Milligan, J. Wagner.
 THIRD ROW: R. Stewart, C. Thorwaldson, T. Johnson, A. Jefferson, F. Patton, J. Phillips, E. Sigurdson, I. Stewin, J. Nielsen, L. Birse.
 SECOND ROW: M. Nelson, E. Redmond, V. Chaddad, M. Walters, P. Harper, I. Macaulay, S. Kowalchuck, J. Colley, H. Mills, E. Moss.
 FRONT ROW: A. Paterson (Breezes' Rep.), S. Gray (Red Cross Rep.), J. Sturney (War Savings' Rep.), P. Reid (Sec.Treas.), M. Brown (Vice-Pres.), Mr. MacDonell, M. Ramage (Pres.), J. Jonasson (Sports' Capt.) B. Cardwell, M. Morrison.
 ABSENT: V. Morgan.

ROOM 12—XI A

Mrs. MacKay—"Tis grievous parting with good company."

Mr. MacDonell—Room twelve is his rehabilitation problem.

Lorraine Birse—Pretty and popular import from Kelvin.

Margaret Brown—"The Armed Forces? You mean the Navy!"

Betty Cardwell—She prefers hockey!

Vicky Chaddad—"Winter" is her favorite (season?).

June Colley—"Fair tresses"—as Shakespeare would say.

Peggy Dowie—Left for points East after Christmas.

Jill Fluegert—"Chopin, Gershwin and I."

Roberta Frost—Now "mist" by all of us.

Sheila Gray—Five foot-two and one-half of sunshine.

Primrose Harper—When she giggles, everybody giggles.

Alice Jefferson—"Winnipeg needs schools for delinquent parents."

Thelma Johnson—Why does she like Joan Jonasson?

Joan Jonasson—Interested in University, but not educationally.

Sonia Kowalchuck—"K"—for Kelvin.

Ina Macauley—Welcome, new-comer!

June McLean—Why does she come all the way to Daniel?

Rae Milligan—Room twelve's "Hello" girl.

Hazel Mills—Swimming champ—dabbles in board-water.

Victoria Morgan—"Physics is so easy!"

Margaret Morrison—Algebra and Sports, too.

Margaret Mortenson—Wonder where she spends those days off?

Elva Moss—Short and sweet.

Muriel Nelson—Pint-sized with personality.

Johanna Nielsen—Miss Leggat calls her "The Madonna."

Kathleen O'Driscoll—"Mr. Cooke!"

Annette Paterson—Otherwise known as "Tweeny."

Florence Patton—Where does she get that French accent?

Dorothy Perry—Quiet? Wait and see!

Jeanne Phillips—"Oh, George!" But which one?

Margaret Ramage—Always "Owen" and not money.

Eileen Redmond—Wise and witty, from Weston.

Pat Reid—Daniel's Bowling star?

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ABSENT: P. Britton.

ROOM 49—XI B

Gladys Barlo—"As merry as the day is long."

Irene Bisson—Room 49's Ingrid Bergman.

Pat Britton—Lucky girl! She left school.

Irma Caverly—"Give me the Simple Life."

Dorothy Coward—"Lady be Good!"

Beverley Damskov—"Sorry I'm late, the broke down."

Phyllis Davis—"Oh, you Beautiful Doll!"

Edythe Elwin—Personification of good sportsmanship.

Lynn Erlicky—"Never a dull moment."

Violet Faulkner—Brains personified.

Betty Folliott—"Fashionable robes her person deck."

Theresa Fraser—She's a panic!

Edna Funk—"Funny, I don't remember studying that!"

Dorothy Goodman—"I helped Bev. push the bus."

Betty Hawkins—"Take a Letter, Darling."

Heidi Heininger—"Tisn't dirt, it's tan!"

Betty Lou Hood—What hair—"Nature's own sweet and cunning hand."

June Ilnicki—A perfectionist (in attendance) and an exemptionist (in exams).

Violet Jeffrey—"I'd love school if it weren't for exams."

Barbara Johannesson—"Pretty to walk with, witty to talk with."

Olive Jonasson—Tops in typing.

Elsie Kokoski—"Sweet and Lovely."

Irene Lokey—"Dark Eyes."

Kathryn McLeod—"Stay as Sweet as You Are."

Audrey McRorie—"Scatterbrain."

June Mathews—"I'm a Big Girl Now."

Leona Miller—"I got no Strings to Hold me Down."

Pat Oliver—"Irma, will you please hurry?"

Babs Page—Beware the magic of her locks.

Doreen Papageorgiou—"Gracious, I got only 96 in Latin!"

Joyce Plezia—"A Little Bit of Heaven."

Margaret Rankin—"Oh, where's the liniment?"

Margaret Rogalski—"The Voice."

Lucille Rousseau—"Rousseau was a great thinker; what happened to me?"

Glenna Sargent—"Mr. Simonson, may I have this dance?"

Marion Shellard—The future designer.

Doreen Smeaton—"Personality," plus!

Helen Smart—"I need volunteers for field day; you, you and you!"

Irene Southon—She has that "Ivory Look!"

Vivian Woolley—"I could have crawled into an inkwell!"

Dorothy Yandall—"We must be ever so quiet."

Miss Craven—To whom we owe "The debt immense of endless gratitude."

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ROOM 25 — XI C

Nettie Amell—Silent Partner—To whom?
Carolyn Andrews—"Redskin Rhumba."
Joan Asgeirsson—Always on time—unless she's late.

Sigga Baldwinson—"Rainbow Chaser."

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Gwen Hoare—"Honey."

Donna Holt—? ? ? Numbah!

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Evelyn Johnson—Any relation to Van?

Claire Lillington—Does it run in the family?

Jean McBride—Just call me "Buttercup!"

Theresa McGrath—Long, Lean and Lovely.

Joyce McLachlan—Any eligible man got a car?

Marian McMorland—Little siren with the heart condition.

Irene McNeil—Where does she spend her afternoons?

Ruth Merkley—"Lornesome."

Christine Mowat—It's still "Danny Boy."

Lillian Myluk—It's "my luck," not yours.

June Offord—I don't understand—explain please.

Barbara Piggott—"Seems Like Old Times."

Ruthe Robbins—"My Guy's Come Back."

June Sadler—"Livin', Lovin', Laughing."

Hazel Sharpe—Sharp as a tack—but much more interesting.

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ROOM 18—XI D

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Dr. H. L. Stein—Our hard-working Math's teacher, who loves tormenting us with his puns.

Ross Allan—The poor girl's Gregory Peck.

Abram Balzer—Blond and bashful.

Irene Bircham—Always entertaining a friend from Room 49.

Barbara Blythe—Unique!

Herb Buss—So quiet and unassuming???

Bob Campbell—No shortage of henna here!

Ken Canning—There's one in every room.

Cliff Cheales—Enjoys an occasional period at Jack St. John's.

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Lloyd Farmer—The strong, silent type—well, strong, anyway!

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Dean Hemmingson—"Ignorance is bliss."

Tak Hirose—Basketball star: the pride of Room 18.

Johnny Hulme—"For Hulme the Belles Toll."

Bogden Klymkiw—Comes from Weston—that explains everything.

George Kopachena—Target for H.S.'s chalk.

Gerald Lexier—Brain: a novelty in Room 18.

Joe Lezanski—How does he make that wave?

Walter C. Loewen—One of our contributions to the opera.

Walter H. Loewen—Genius—it doesn't run in the family.

Oscar Lyseyko—Another fugitive from Cecil Rhodes.

Harry Lyttle—It's the altitude that makes him dizzy.

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Paul Massey—Rugby player who specializes in corn.

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Beth Nelson—Our pet brunette.

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John Smith—Where there's a Smith there's fire.

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ABSENT: H. Taniguchi, B. Tully.

ROOM 23—XI E

Mr. Knox—If opportunity "knocks" only once, we've had it.

Barry Bellemar—Future occupation: mirror manufacturer.

Bill Brown—Better never than late!

Ray Brown—My! What big brown eyes you have!

Gerald Bullman—Bashfulness personified.

Wilf Frederiksen—Considering rewriting the Geometry book.

Al Fowler—"Patience is a virtue."

Lloyd Hastings—One of Al Capp's characters—"Hairless Joe."

Henry Horn—Expert on aesthetics; i.e., a wolf.

Al Jackson—"For every why he had a wherefore."

Earl Johnson—The white Jesse Owens.

Norm Johnson—Congenial—when awake.

Ron Johnstone—Fugitive from a barber shop.

Sorn Kear—The stolid, rustic type.

John Klassen—Man's answer to the peacock.

Gordon Knight—In shining armour, (personality).

Jim Lawton—Someday he'll break his arm.

John Lord—"Oh, Lord!"

Ramsay McIver—Keeps us in the aisles and himself in detention.

Frank McClintock—A philocubist!!

Neil Mawhinney—Ditto.

John Malus—Alias "Tear-Gas" Malus.

Bill Middleton—Gangling basketball aspirant.

Gordon Mintenko—The Ideal Student—your deal next.

Bill Miske—"Pill" Miske perhaps.

Walter Pislak—Have a gundrop, child; mother's coming.

Ross Quinn—"Hey, Mac! Let's skip."

Fred Robinson—"Lavoisier and I, we—"

Bill Sandison—Amiable, laughs at anything, even "Muscles".

Jack Scott—A mathematician—"In the morn of his youth."

Ken Sellick—Pet peeve—low ceilings.

Morley Sirulnikoff—He'll talk your ears off.

Keith Stuart—"Oh, where have you been, bonny lad?"

Harry Taniguchi—Walking Book of Knowledge.

Ed Tinkler—Bulak's second cousin, thrice removed.

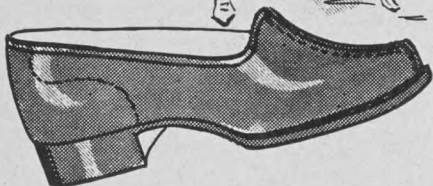
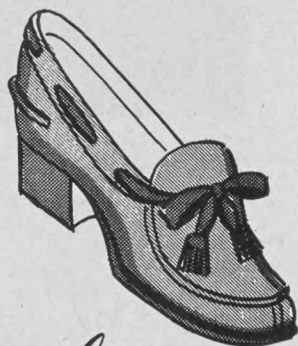
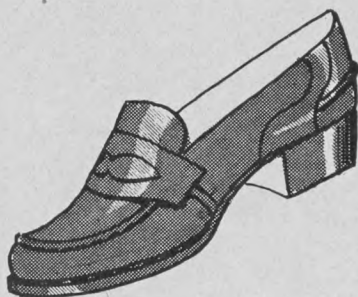
Don Townsend—"Thou art a scholar."

Bob Tully—Avocation—cubes with measles.

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Jack Yellowlees—"Oh, had I but followed the arts!"

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ABSENT: E. Allen, N. Hansson.

ROOM 19—XI F

- Gordon Ashcroft — "Anybody got a penny?"
- Eric Allen—"Pool or school?"
- Noah Bowman—An all-round swell sport.
- Don Clark—"What you don't know about history . . ."
- Brian Dixon—Deadeye Dick-son.
- Erl Eggertson—"Doctor, lawyer, or Indian chief?"
- Stan Einarson—Our hard-working secretary.
- Ron Griffiths—"Jeannie with the light brown hair."
- Neils Hansson — "Minneapolis, hyar ah come."
- Alan Harper—"Good show, Alan?"
- Jack Hampton—Back after a long holiday.
- Ron Hayter—"Ron, will you go on a tally-ho?"
- Gordon Jones—"Woman's at best a contradiction still."
- Harry Kozyra — "Good morning, Mr. Cooke."
- Mike Kunz—And he can't even say hello to her.
- Jack Latter—"Hey, curly."
- Jim Lockham—Never without "Mony".
- Bruce Menlove—"It's natural, honest."
- Roy McGaw—"You wanna bet?"
- Murray McFee—"Doing anything Saturday night, boys?"
- Arnold McLeod—"Don't you think you should be taking this down, Arnold?"
- Ray McLeod—"Leave my hat alone."
- Garth McKenzie—"What did Garth McKenzie do?"
- Walter Mony—Our first violinist.
- Bill Norrie—"Ask Bill how to spell it, Mr. Cooke?"
- Jim Preece—"Apun my word."
- Jack Pritchard—Hold that blonde.
- Alex Sarchuk—No arguments with him.
- Jim Searle—Skiing among other things.
- Don Sebastian—L'il Abner.
- Pat Shannon—Let it grow—oh yeah?
- Murray Smith—One of the Smith brothers.
- Hudson Standing—Our budding poet.
- Carl Thorsteinson—Why girls shouldn't smoke.
- Ed Tysarski—"Not much talk — a great, sweet silence."
- Gale Walker—Conscientious coal carter.
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ROOM 20 — XI G

"All hope abandon, ye who enter here."

Mr. Ryckman—"The Blissful Parent."

Emile Bertrand—The Classroom card.

Ken Burr

Norm Hanks } The Three Happy Hunters.

Norm Smith

Jack Bouchard

Harry Langford } Our Rugby Stars.

Jim Vernon

Jack Cuthbert—The "Artiste Extraordinaire."

Alvin Cera—Asks, "What's a Suspension?"

Gil Dyer—Our Sports' Captain in Full Bloom.

Pat Donahue—Miss Winnipeg's Cousin.

Alex Dancs } Two Flashes in the
Gordon Walker } Basketball Pan.

Jim Galloway—The French Whiz.

Barney Gorenstein—To the "Odeon" for research.

Henry Gubala—Our Latin Scholar.

Gordon Holland—Maintains Room 20's Scholastic Name.

Stuart Jones—"Cooke"-ing is His Specialty.

Gordon Karle—Our Soda-jerk.

Gordon Krolman—Has only one Vice—as President.

Don La Brosse—Owns the Best-decorated School Locker.

Ralph Larson—No other boy can make that statement.

Ted Landon—Takes to water like a duck.

Aubrey Maines — Refugee from Port Arthur.

Ed Mailey—Stooge to "The Big Three."

Paul Othe—Neatness Personified.

Lloyd Owen—"Maggie and Me."

Garnet Pearson

Bob Rose

Allan Swifte

} "The Big Three."

Samuel Perry—Self-expression, but definitely.

Cyril Russell—Our St. James nomad.

"Doc" Stanway—The poor man's "Charles Atlas."

Charlie Schultz — Van Johnson spelled backwards.

Bill Vatnsdal—Better known as "Wild William."

Gerhard Zindler—Beware of the quiet ones, girls.

Stewart Beakley—He's in the Navy now.
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 ABSENT: Mona Gough.

ROOM 7—XI H

Shirley Atkinson — Slender, tender and tall.

Dorothy Cadman—Blonde Bombshell.

Helen Christianson—A worthy C.G.I.T. president.

Pat Cooper—Knows all the answers.

Jessie Currie—Quiet—at first.

Bessie Davies—Always working when she isn't doing something else.

Eileen Day — "I'd rather go Roller Skating."

Beverley Einarson—"Onezy, Twozy, I love youzie-ke."

Rosemary Ellis—"A little more sleep and a little more slumber."

Gladys Emek—"I Can't Get Started With You."

Margaret Emke—"He may be old, but has young ideas."

Annette Gamer—"Dark Eyes."

Bertha Giles—Another Oscar Peterson???

Mona Gough—"I always walk with Rosemary."

Marjorie Hall — Inspired by "Hall of Fame."

Evelyn Hamill — There's one in every room.

Ellen Head—Just a dimpled darling?

Alma Johansson — Looking for a good lawyer.

Paula Kline—"I'm a Big Girl Now."

Alice Larsen—A "whizz" in Shorthand.

Theresa Maruca—"Indeed, to be simple is to be great."

Marion McKinlay—Patient, helpful, and good-natured.

Aldis Pattenden—Precious things come in small packages.

Pat Schofield—"F" for Freddie.

Verdeen Scott—"Let's play hookey."

Evelyn Stephen—Not hill-billy, just plain Bill.

Edith Switzer—"Have I stayed away too long?"

Joyce Waver—Favourite pastime: Sports.

Beverley Webb—"The sweetest thing that ever grew—"

Mae Westman—Another Mae West?

Irene Whiteside—Bookkeeping expert???

Beverley Wold—"The Inscrutable One." Gone but not forgotten:

Joyce Simons—"I chatter, chatter, as I go."

Shirley Thorvaldson—A happy Bank of Montreal inmate.

Shirley Trottier—"Should auld acquaintance be forgot?"

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 ABSENT: N. Botham.

ROOM 47—XI J

"I am a part of all I have met"

Nora Botham—Our Little Iodine.
 May Cooper—"Oh Monty, that voice!"
 Ruth Fawns—Ambition: To marry Van Johnson.
 Yvonne Fisher—Here comes the Navy!
 Florence Graveline—Sweet and shy (we think).
 Audrey Grey—Dreams of Cecil Rhodes.
 Audrey Green—"She was a phantom of delight."
 Margaret Gunnlaugson—"Blonde Trouble."
 Kay Jackson—Her heart's at St. Paul's.
 Joyce Jocelyn—Music—her endless fountain of immortal drink.
 Helen Kannick—Classy little lassy!
 Jean Laidlaw—Tops in Citizenship effort.
 Vera Lockwood—Favorite name: Freddie.
 Jean McLachlan—Detention, here I come!
 Shirley McLaren—Gone, but no forgotten.
 Betty Mason—"Still waters run deep."
 June Noble—Good things come in small packages.
 Effie O'Brien—"O Gregory! Let's Peck."
 Evelyn Pearce—A "Y" girl
 Edda Saedel—The spirit of 47.

Anna Salmonson—Don't step there—that's Ann.
 Edith Shindel—"A quiet tongue shows a wise head."
 Peggy Showler—"Speaking of operations."
 Gladys Sweet—What's the attraction in Room 51?
 Margaret Torrington — "Her eyes' dark charm 'twere vain to tell."
 Mr. MacNab—Who, we all agree, is a good sport.

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ROOM 6 — XI K

"Personality"

Lorna Aitken—"I Want to Be Sure."

Marion Bennett—"Give Me the Simple Life!"

Bernice Boris—"Uh—Huh."

Eileen Carlson—"Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries."

Mary Chaykowski—"What's the Use of Wonderin'?"

Hazel Cooper—"Roller Skating on a Rainbow."

Margaret Davenport—"Slowly."

Letitia Derragha—"When Irish Eyes are Smiling."

Yolanda Di Paolo—"Skylark."

Eveline Duncan—"Aren't You Glad You're You?"

Joyce Easton—"You Haven't Changed at All."

Lorna Emery—"Hubba-Hubba."

Thelma Erickson—"Strawberry Blonde."

Gladys Fillingham—"It's a Great Big World."

Margaret Gamble—"Bob, Bob, Bobbin'."

Jean Hofley—"I'm a Big Girl Now."

Donna Hope—"Livin' Western Style."

Elizabeth Janes—"Stuff N' Nonsense."

Millie Kensick—"No Can Do."

Jacqueline La Bossiere—"Bell Bottom Trousers."

Eunice Mailey—"She Was a Good Girl??"

Greta Nelson—"Oh, You Kid!!"

Hilda Pankhurst—"Question and Answer."

Alice Proceviat—"Small Fry."

Myrtle Rackham—"Here I Go Again."

Joyce Russell—"Patience and Fortitude."

Shirley Slasor—"Wait and See."

May Smith—"Angel."

Helen Todd—"That's for Me."

Edna Websdale—"Dark Eyes."

Kathryn Whitby—"K-K-K-Katy."

Winnie Flynn—"Miss You."

Lorna Wood—"Miss You."

Shirley Hartley—"Miss You."

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ABSENT: E. Bayrack.

ROOM 10—XI L

Mr. Davies—"Who does the boards today, students?"

Una Baldwin—Six foot . . . on stilts!

Margaret Bonnar—"I knew I should have studied."

Dorothy Caney — Stars in sports and singing."

Mary Ellen Cook — Hobbies: Opera, "Him," and her yo-yo!

Phyllis Dixon—"I'm here, Mr. Davies, I'm here!"

Kathleen Farley—"Bell Bottom Trousers."

Margaret Frost — "Hand in Red Cross work, girls."

Elizabeth Mills—"May I have this dance, please?"

Diane Reid—"I didn't want to pass, anyway."

Jean White—An ace in the bowling world.

Helen Wah—"Who on earth started detention?"

Gordon Audley—Olympics speedskating prospect.

Ed Bayrack—"I'll give you two-to-one odds!"

George Burke—"Rangers will win next year."

Geo. Dodsworth—Strike-king in bowling.

Earle Jenkins — "I've gotta catch the Weston Bus."

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Douglas Silk—"Have you heard this one?"

Gordon Silk—Ambition: Radio announcer (attention CJOB!).

William Sutherland — All-star. (So he tells me!)

Joe Tiller—"The doctor says I'll live longer."

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ROOM 15—XI M

Mr. McMurchy—"Now, your assignment for tomorrow—"

Tom Adamson—The boy with the Bulging Biceps.

Bill Barber—Art thou "friend or foe?"

Warren Barker—Chief Interest: Room 8??

Jack Bellingham—"Pay up, you guys."

Maurice Bennett—"Wake me up at the end of the period."

Bob Borland—The Blue Boy.

Ken Callis—"Yes, Sir! I'M gonna get exemptions."

Myrin Charski—It that hair natural?

Jim Daun—Our "refugee" from Room 19.

Norman Ertman—Strong and silent?

Ray Frost—That will be the "Frosty Friday."

Russell Graham—Homework? WHAT Homework?

Bill Greshko—The one-man orchestra.

Lloyd Hayes—Always "hay" dreaming.

Leonard Huff—With a Huff and a Puff.

Ken Keel—Say! I could go for that!

Bill Lesack—The Box—er—ah!

Angus McAndrew—Gus: The Mechanic.

George Millar—Favorite Pastime: Eating Peanuts.

Don Morrison—Twinkle Toes.

Allan Peatfield—Mr. McMurchy's right-hand man.

Jack Rockey—The lad who was Scalped.

Bob Schnerch—U.S. ARMY, here I come.

Ken Scott—Our hero of the opera.

Eugene Shallip—Why teachers look that way.

Lawrence Smith—Just "Smitty."

Alf Sobkowich—"Look, I'm on time!"

Ray Staples—D.M.C.I.'s Gundar Haegg.

Henry Thompson—Wither away, fair rover, and what thy quest?

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THIRD ROW: E. Wyseman, H. Dick, S. McRorie, L. Blondal, M. Fielding, C. Stefanson, E. Yanz, A. Hein, R. Bertand, M. Munro.

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ABSENT: J. Booth.



ROOM 8 — X B

BACK ROW (Left to Right): R. Bell, S. Wardell, J. Wither, V. Tesluk, B. Day, M. Hives, M. Sommerville, R. Arfman, D. Beaver.

THIRD ROW: O. Reznik, D. Feicho, W. Johnston, H. Latocki, I. Proctor, A. Griffiths, A. Bittner, B. Todd, D. Town.

SECOND ROW: J. McMullin, M. Mackie, V. Burnside, M. Smith, J. Gillatt, J. Pollard, B. Beenham, P. Moffatt, M. Smith.

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ABSENT: I. Harmer, D. Vermette.



ROOM 13 — X C

BACK ROW (Left to Right): D. Ristau, T. Spanier, S. Ireland, S. Mold, B. Lightfoot, M. Drysdale, L. McCombe, J. Impey, E. McCartney.

THIRD ROW: K. Thiessen, L. La Brosse, S. Young, D. Parmalee, P. Meech, J. McConnell, V. Rognvaldson, I. Britt, T. Hill, L. Beaverstock.

SECOND ROW: F. Richardson, E. Giles, G. Good, E. Kovach, M. Copeland, J. Tassie, B. Compton, G. White, B. Belsham, A. Palmer, G. Oliver.

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ROOM 22 — X D

MACK ROW (Left to Right): H. Goodman, E. Olafson, E. Munro, I. Pinch, J. Walmsley, H. Wysoki, A. McCorkell, S. McEachern.

THIRD ROW: J. Trainor, L. Fisher, E. McNaughton, E. Gingell, L. Tetlock, D. Capel, D. Wade, M. Mitchell, J. Macdonald, J. Robbins.

SECOND ROW: E. Thomas, V. Swanson, S. Brown, J. Aldous, Miss B. A. Smith, M. Peake, A. Sato, M. Routledge, A. Brady, L. Hathway.

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ABSENT: P. Smythe, M. Meade.



ROOM 52 — X E

BACK ROW (Left to Right): O. Arnason, B. McLeod, P. Katz, A. McRae, G. Hodgson, J. Davis, G. Miller, W. Myles, M. Brandson.

THIRD ROW: K. Oberlin, R. Martin, G. Craig, P. Anderson, B. Whitaker, M. Hastman, J. Rankin, C. MacKeen, B. Amos, S. Case.

SECOND ROW: J. Little, J. Ryan, R. Kirby, B. Smith, E. Hamilton, S. Malcolm, B. White, B. Curry, R. Kurushima, E. Kozyra, R. Scott.

FRONT ROW: J. Walker (Treas.), A. Owen (Sec.), S. Palmer (Girls' Sports' Capt.), L. Cosman (Pres.), Miss Huntley, G. Gould (Vice-Pres.) B. Paterson (Boys' Sports Capt.), P. King (Breezes' Rep.), G. Davis (School Council), N. Kopachena (Booster Committee).

ABSENT: C. Anderson.



ROOM 14 — X F

BACK ROW (Left to Right): R. Berard, J. Davis, B. Dann, S. Levi, L. Bruce, P. Hryclik, R. Newcomb, A. Austin.

THIRD ROW: D. Brownell, B. Cole, A. Anderson, R. Luining, A. Miller, A. Yorke, G. Mawhinney, D. Baribeau, B. Spence, R. Faulkner.

SECOND ROW: E. Dawson, V. Jepsen, P. Zuibricki, R. Trott, J. Clarke F. Mencini, K. Grindell, D. Woodiwiss, G. McLachlan, J. Bisson.

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ROOM 24 — X H

BACK ROW (Left to Right): B. Thom, B. Ravner, L. Kristjansson, F. Woodhall, R. Magnusson, G. Burthen, R. Haddon, D. McLeod.

THIRD ROW: G. Toews, M. Narog, J. McAuley, G. McArthur, J. Morrison, B. Ferris, J. Herd, K. Dickson, G. Derenchuk, E. Wilson.

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ABSENT: F. Chunyk.



ROOM 46 — X J

BACK ROW (Left to Right): I. Laidlaw, R. Thiesson, (Breezes' Rep.), J. Ruse, P. Innes, K. Sillfors, L. McNab, J. Arkle, D. Tait, D. Lockhart.

THIRD ROW: C. MacPhail, C. Goodison, M. Simpson, M. Irvine, L. Kurbis, Y. Ross, C. Robinson, M. McNair, J. Mitchell, D. Murray.

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ABSENT: Patsy Neill.



ROOM 45 — X K

BACK ROW (Left to Right): M. Mehesz, G. Quinn, K. Hay, J. Gray, I. White, J. Wojcik, M. Prill.

THIRD ROW: R. Cant, S. Mountain, S. Scardina, D. Tuck, D. Russell, J. Sigurdson, J. Sargent, E. Bruce, G. Todd.

SECOND ROW: I. Cunningham, H. Przednowek, H. Hamilton, K. Deakin, E. Schmidt, M. Tanner, J. Insch, S. Nicholls, G. Cook.

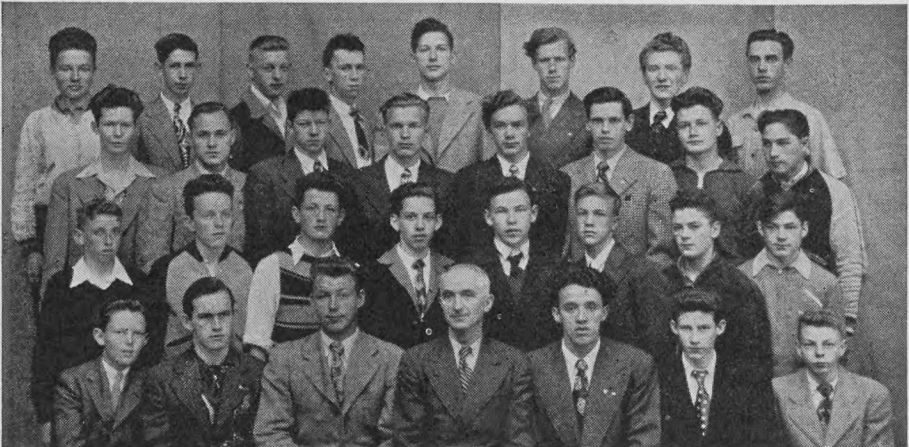
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ABSENT: J. Cunningham, G. McInnes.



ROOM 55 — XL

BACK ROW (Left to Right): D. Chambers, M. Clark, B. Kinniburgh,, P. Ringland, E. Farrell, R. Dawn, S. Brooks, R. Zindler, A. Walberg.
 THIRD ROW: S. Hunt, B. Reed, A. Jones, B. Brown, L. Wensel, S. Wright, W. Barclay, A. Fright, E. Robinson, J. Pagan.
 SECOND ROW: P. Mackie, R. Clark, P. Lee, J. Russell, I. Hutchison, J. Hanson, D. Thompson, A. Classen, E. Foster, D. Glenwright.
 FRONT ROW: D. Mason, M. Edwards (Red Cross Rep.), S. Hull (War Savings' Rep.), M. Strachan (Pres.), Miss Harris, H. Fierce (Sec.), L. Freeman (Breezes' Rep.), V. Kjartanson (Sports' Capt.), C. Clement.
 ABSENT: A. Cochrane, P. Argue.



ROOM 50 — XM

BACK ROW (Left to Right): E. Fitzmaurice, B. McBride, W. Benson, J. Baigrie, A. Bertulli, G. Eakin, R. Hutka, J. Funk.
 THIRD ROW: C. Pink, J. Love, H. Stevens, G. Hermanson, O. Friesen, G. Braund, E. McLellan, G. Arro.
 SECOND ROW: J. Craig, J. Douglas, R. Ford, R. Gaunt, J. Remple, G. Sewell, H. Reeves, B. Bullman.
 FRONT ROW: N. Preece, S. Bergson (Breezes' Rep.), A. Hebenton (Vice-Pres.), Mr. Hudson, R. Boivin (Pres.), J. Freeland (Sec.-Treas.), G. Turner.
 ABSENT: C. McCracken (Sports' Capt.).



ROOM 11 — X N

BACK ROW (Left to Right): G. Adams, F. Maher, K. Laventure, B. Smith, A. Gomerman, H. Flannery, J. Nisbet, J. Hall.

THIRD ROW: C. Stairs, R. McMeekin, K. Barr, P. Kastes, A. Hermanson, V. Moore, W. Wusaty, J. Walker, J. Morley.

SECOND ROW: D. Reid, D. Roberts, J. Fowler, A. Remple, J. Rosenberg, H. Metheringham, W. Cameron, B. Hampton, B. Pierce.

FRONT ROW: C. Aleck, V. Gutsell (Breezes' Rep.), B. Chrystal (War Savings' Rep.), Mr. A. W. Davie, T. Belbuck (Pres.), K. Vicars (Sports' Capt.), Bill McComb (Breezes' Rep.), W. Grausdin.

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JUNIOR BASKETBALL

In the closest game in the series, the Junior Basketball squad lost out to Kelvin, by a score of 46-42, thus securing second place in the league. The teams were evenly matched and it was anybody's game up to the final second.

The main string of forwards, comprising Captain Tak Hirose, who was the top scorer of the team, with his fellow forwards Dave Buhr and Gordie Walker not far behind, kept their opponents guessing all the time. Their point-getting prowess and teamwork were always a constant threat to contestants.

With Ken Callis and Morley Locke as

guards, the D.M.C.I. boys had very little to worry about. Ken was also one of the top scorers and shows great promise as a basketball star.

Mr. Neil had an ample supply of substitutes which included Will Land, Allan Robertson, Glen Hodgson, Bill Corns, Art Semler and Bob Johnson. These boys proved very capable and what they lacked in experience they made up in enthusiasm and spirit.

As their coach, Mr. Neil deserves a great deal of credit for welding the players into a powerful and smooth-working team.



BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAMS

SENIORS, BACK ROW (Left to Right): J. Latter, K. Badger, A. Dancs, R. Barker, D. Gresham, H. Abbott (Capt.), R. Pennycook, B. Thompson, V. Horbay, B. Gresham, Mr. S. K. Neil (Coach).

JUNIORS, FRONT ROW: G. Walker, K. Callis, G. Hodgson, W. Land, T. Hirose (Capt.), A. Robertson, A. Semler, B. Johnson, B. Corns, D. Buhr.



BOWLING TEAMS

BACK ROW (Left to Right): H. Kozyra, A. Palmer, G. Dodsworth, R. Barker, T. Reith, F. Maher, A. Miller.

SECOND ROW: R. MacIver, E. Bertrand, B. Wong, G. Walker, G. Sewell, G. Karle, G. Lexier, O. Lysecko, B. Campbell.

FRONT ROW: A. Luining, M. Kensick, J. Hofley, G. Doble, J. White, V. Lockwood, M. Paulson.

BOWLING - TEN PINS

Placing third in the Winnipeg District Tournament, Daniel Mac's team met with less success than in previous seasons. However, in the past eight years D.M.C.I. has won the title four times, a very creditable record. A high mark in the year was Alice Luining's score of 198. The team wishes to thank Mr. Davies who, as in the past, did a fine job of coaching.

BOWLING - FIVE PINS

This year the Five-Pin Bowling League registered over two hundred participants. Mr. Davies gave to the teams his expert guidance which proved invaluable. After the smoke of hotly contested playoffs had cleared, Fred Maher, assisted by V. Lockwood, J. White, H. Steven, H. Kozyra, F. Kribau and B. Burke, emerged as victors.

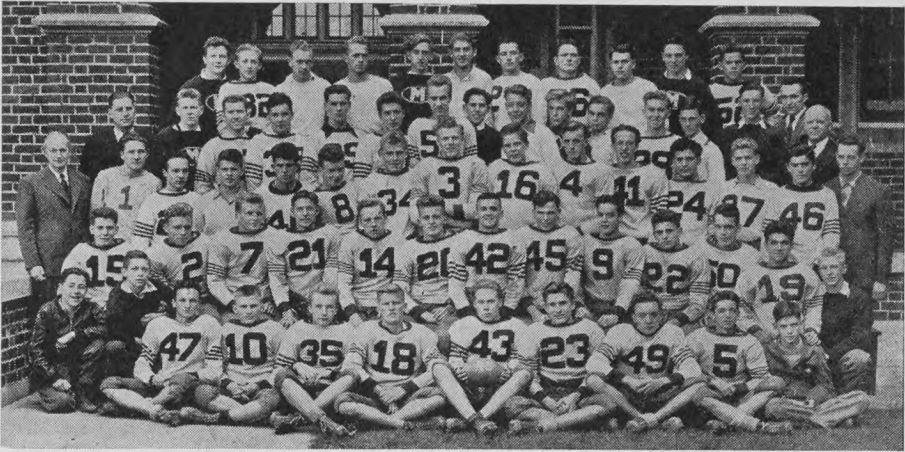


SKI TEAM

BACK ROW (Left to Right): A. Hermanson, M. Desorcy, G. Eggertson, N. Johnson, E. Eggertson, J. Searle.

FRONT ROW: E. Hamilton, P. Moffat, M. McVeigh.

ABSENT: J. Morley.



RUGBY TEAM

BACK ROW (Left to Right): B. Jones, L. Gunnlaugson, A. Hermanson, H. Remple, L. Bruce, A. Gommerman, B. Currie, B. Ferris, L. Oppenheimer, B. Brown, B. Amos.

FOURTH ROW: Mr. A. J. Ryckman (Coach), G. McKenzie, T. Menzies, P. Donahue, D. McPhail, J. Searle, G. Eggertson, B. Sandison, N. Hansson, R. Schnerch, A. Miller, A. McLeod, K. Dickson, M. Bennett, M. Korac (Ass't. Coach), Mr. E. H. Morgan, (Principal).

THIRD ROW: Mr. H. S. Brown (Coach), D. Lockhart, R. Mineault, J. Clark, R. McMeekin, B. Walker, B. Luining, H. Langford, N. Johnson, J. Langford, G. Dyer, J. Papageorgiou, D. Robinson, R. Russell, B. McEachern (Coach).

SECOND ROW: G. Burke, R. Luining (Captain), G. Watters, G. Krolman, A. Horton, F. Dunsmore, B. Hollup, R. Marat, J. Bouchard, A. Langston, K. Badger, P. Massey, R. Johnson (Equipment).

FRONT ROW: R. McIvor (Equipment), G. Price (Equipment), F. Robinson, D. McMorland, J. Emery, A. Harper, A. Swifte, D. Sebastian, S. Beakley, J. Hampton, D. Clark (Equipment).

ABSENT: J. Vernon, B. Foster, K. Bray.

RUGBY

The first scheduled game with Kelvin was postponed due to rain; when played, Daniel got off to a good start taking Tech 15-2. In the second game of the series the Maroons swamped Gordon Bell 19-0, gaining most of the yardage by passes.

At Portage, D.M.C.I.'s second string downed Portage Collegiate by the bare margin of 15-11. In the third game of the schedule a strong Kelvin rally in the fourth quarter failed and Daniel brought home their third victory, 18-14. The fourth game brought the Maroon's first defeat; in one of the most surprising upsets of the year Isaac Newton nosed out D.M.C.I. 12-6. Fred Dunsmore, the spark-plug of the team, was unable to play due to a back injury.

The Maroons, Tech, and Newton entered the play-offs and, in the first game Daniel out-classed Newton 23-17. In the all-important game of the year D.M.C.I. was thoroughly beaten, 12-0, by a tough Tech line.

Although our team did not win the championship, they deserve a great deal of credit for a good try. As a consolation, four members of our team were on the All-Star Team. They were: Fred Dunsmore, quarter-back and Capt., Russ Luining, half-back; Al Horton, tackle, and Bob Hollup, end.

Tribute should be paid to Mr. Brown, who coached the team prior to his leaving for the States, and to Mr. Ryckman, who so ably succeeded him.

INTER-ROOM BASKETBALL

Room 50, the Grade X victors, smashed opposition to become the school champions. In a closely-fought game, Room 20, the Grade XI winners, gave way to Room 51, the victorious squad in Grade XII. The winning team consisted of J. Freeland, A. Heberton, A. Bertulli, R. Boivin, W. Benson, J. Douglas and H. Reeves.



SPEEDSKATING

BACK ROW (Left to Right): K. Little, R. Russell, R. Frost, A. Smith, G. Audley, M. Lord, M. Leschinski, E. Johnson, F. Robinson.
FRONT ROW: V. Arthur, J. Harvey, H. Dick, S. White, J. Jonasson, E. Saedal, J. Stokes.

SPEEDSKATING

Again Daniel's speedskaters made an excellent showing. The boys' two teams placed first and second in the finals. Individual skaters were Gordon Audley and Mitchell Leschinski.

One of the girls' two teams placed second in the final race. Margaret Lord and Joan Jonasson failed to enter the championship event, although both had won their preliminary events. All teams were expertly coached by Miss Leggat and Mr. Webster.

CURLING

The McIntyre curling teams had a most successful season, with Mr. McCabe as coach. D.M.C.I. won the Thistle Trophy by a score of 48-44 against keen competition from the Gordon Bell teams.

Two Daniel teams consisting of Phil Petursson, Gordon Krolman, Alex Sarchuk, Stuart Jones, and Bill Teeple, John Welsh, Allan Robertson and Bill Burns, tied for first place in the Inter-High schedule.



CURLING

Winners of the "Thistle" Trophy

BACK ROW (Left to Right): B. Thompson, P. Petursson, L. Harrison, G. Krolman, N. Malcolm, S. Jones, A. Robertson, A. Irving.
SECOND ROW: T. Menzies, M. Desorcy, H. Abbott, F. Dunsmore, A. Palmer, A. Sarchuk, M. MacFee, A. Kneeshaw.
FRONT ROW: J. Welsh, K. Little, C. Johannson, D. Allen (Sec.), B. Teeple, P. Templin, B. Norrie, B. Burns.



SOCCER TEAM "A"

Senior High School Champions, Senior "A" Series

BACK ROW (Left to Right): J. Quinn, W. Walker, J. Thompson, G. Crother.

MIDDLE ROW: A. Dickens, A. Cera, D. McMorland, R. Graham, R. Frost, Mr. D. McLeod (Coach).

FRONT ROW: B. Gresham (Capt.), G. Audley, W. Walters, R. Staples, J. Rockey, D. McPhail.

SENIOR "A" SOCCER

For the second time in three years the "A" Soccer Championship for high schools has come to our school. Last fall our senior team, capably coached by Mr. McLeod, came through the series with five wins, one loss and one tied game, to take top position in the league. A very good calibre of soccer was shown by all members and the competition was exceedingly keen. Captained by Burt Gresham, the Maroon and Whites were worthy representatives of D.M.C.I. More support from the sidelines is coming to such a team.

SENIOR "B" SOCCER

The Senior "B" Soccer team played eight games during the season, and won seven, thus capturing the championship for this year. The Maroons met St. John's Tech in the play-offs, taking the title in two successive games. As well as having a number of outstanding players, the team possessed two valuable assets: teamwork and spirit. Much credit is due to Mr. A. W. Davie, who did a fine job coaching the team.



SOCCER TEAM "B"

Senior High School Champions, Senior "B" Series

BACK ROW (Left to Right): K. Vicars, J. Wood, H. Lyttle, C. Stairs, Mr. A. W. Davie (Coach)

SECOND ROW: J. Baigrie, A. Heberton, L. Cosman, S. Case, B. Klymkiw, L. Farmer.

FRONT ROW: D. Patterson, K. Little, J. Bellingham, G. Pennell (Capt.), N. Braden, W. Land.



SWIMMING TEAMS

BACK ROW (Left to Right): G. Werry, D. Sebastian, J. Langford, G. Eggertson, R. Marat, J. Hulme.

THIRD ROW: W. Amos, J. Latter, A. Horton, J. Duncan, E. Eggertson, W. Miske, T. Landon.

SECOND ROW: G. McLachlan, D. Groven, S. Atkinson, A. Luining, A. Smith, H. Magness, C. Mowat, L. Cosman.

FRONT ROW: Miss M. C. Leggat, M. Ramage, R. Gray, I. McNeil, E. Gingell, K. Sillfors, L. Brangan, Mr. S. K. Neil.

SWIMMING

In the Inter-High Swim Meet D.M.C.I. placed second with Kelvin on top. In the Boys' Events, the outstanding swimmers were: Leslie Cosman, first in both 50 yds. and 100 yds. free style; Al Horton and Don Sebastian, first and second respectively in the open breast stroke. In the relays the Grade X's came first, the Grade XI's second and the Grade XII's third.

In the Girls' Events, Kay Sillfors, first, 50 yds. free style, and third, 50 yds. open free style; and Irene McNeil, first, 50 yds. free style (under 16) and third, 50 yds. open back stroke, were highly lauded. In the relays the Grade XI's placed first and the Grade X's third. In both the Open Medley and the Open Free Style the teams came second. The girls made an out-

standing record for the school by winning 28 points. The coaches, Miss Leggat and Mr. Neil, deserve the highest praise for the honors won by the teams.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

The Daniel Mac Senior Basketball team, captained by Harry Abbott, ended the season with five games won and three games lost. Teamwork by Doug Gresham, Ken Badger and Alex Dancs sank many a basket. Other sharpshooters for Daniel were Rod Pennycook, Ron Barker, Jack Latter, Vince Horbay, Burt Gresham and Bob Thompson. The three games the Seniors lost were all very close. This speaks highly for the ability of their coach, Mr. Neil.

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

BACK ROW (Left to Right): E. Robinson, R. Gray, A. Smith, H. Wysoki, H. Fierce, H. Goodman, T. Harrison, R. Middleton.
 SECOND ROW: V. Lockwood, P. Brace, A. Haywood, Mr. A. J. Ryckman, Miss M. C. Leggat, S. White, G. White, J. Stokes, G. Bevan.
 FRONT ROW: J. Sadler, C. Mowat, J. Waver, A. Luining, L. Goodman, J. Van Der Poorten, M. McVeigh, B. Webb (Timer), L. De Luca (Scorer).
 ABSENT: Merle McLeod.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Senior and Junior teams, capably coached by Mr. Ryckman, were hard teams to beat. The Seniors won three games and tied two, placing first. However, due to an overlooked rule, the team could not claim the City Championship. The Juniors won two games and lost two.

Room 56 (Senior) and Room 13 (Junior) were the spirited teams that won the inter-room banners. Congratulations!

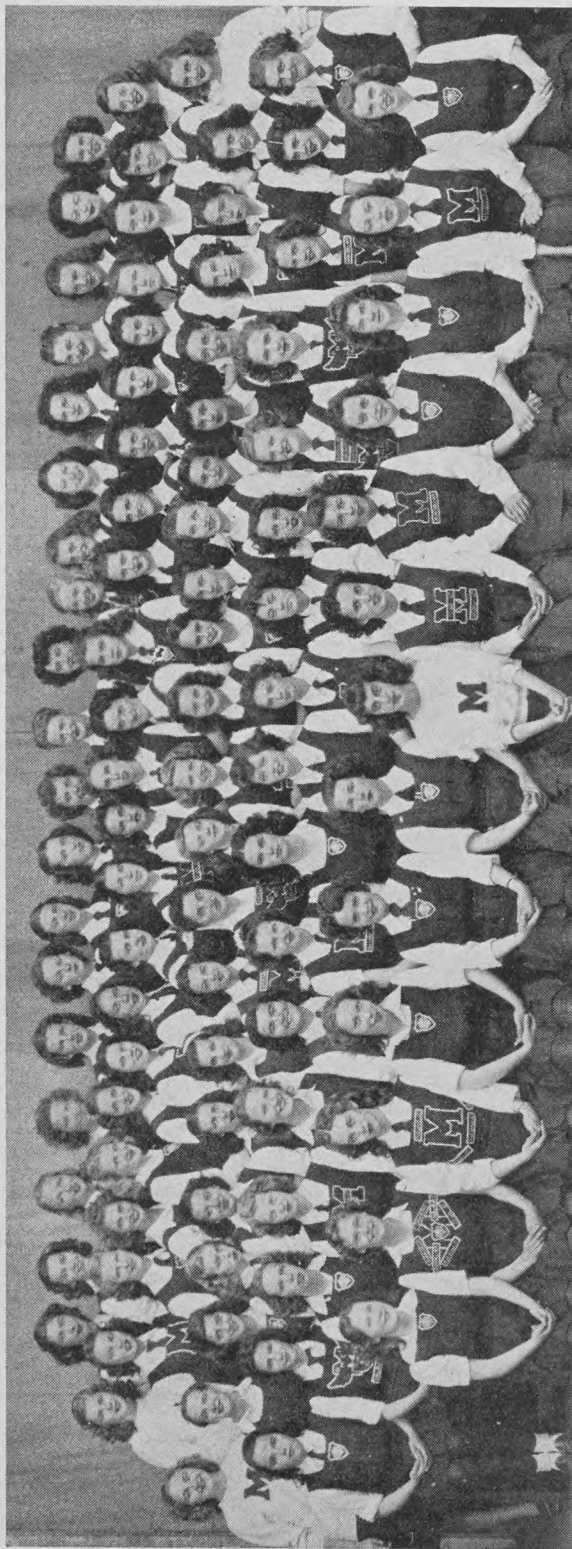
VOLLEYBALL

Although both teams played well, neither captured a City Title. The Seniors won two games and lost three while the Juniors had three wins and three losses. Both teams were well coached by Miss Leggat. The inter-room schedule was smoothly run off with Senior girls refereeing all games. The Junior championship went to Room 13, while Rooms 48 and 56 took the Senior title.



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAMS

BACK ROW (Left to Right): E. Robinson, K. Sillfors, D. Bowley, A. Smith, H. Wysoki, S. White, S. Palmer, V. Kjartanson.
 SECOND ROW: J. Stokes, S. Slasor, E. Eylands, M. Hall, H. Smart, I. Caverly, M. Lord, G. White.
 FRONT ROW: L. Myluk, H. Sharpe, M. Paulson, J. Sadler, A. Luining, A. Haywood, D. Caney, L. Goodman, I. Spencer.



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM

BACK ROW (Left to Right): P. Oliver, M. Cassie, B. Page, E. Johanson, A. Iddins, J. Van Der Poorten, J. Patterson, S. Atkinson, P. Kline, B. Webb, M. Kensick, E. Eylands, M. Ramage, M. Rankin, J. Matthews, M. Mehesz, A. Smith, E. McCartney, F. Brown.

FOURTH ROW: C. Mowat, J. Beck, E. McGregor, M. Smith, R. Gray, E. Gingell, M. E. Cook, T. Harrison, J. Jonasson, M. Morrison, E. Bruce, M. Shellard, E. Robinson, M. Sigurdson, G. Brookes, P. Robson, I. Bircham, J. Phillips, J. Sturney, A. Griffiths, M. Copeland, B. Beenham, D. Capel.

THIRD ROW: A. Haywood, G. Bevan, V. Arthur, P. Mackie, J. Plezia, V. Lockwood, B. Nelson, P. Brace, N. Amell, R. Middleton, D. Caney, B. Johanneson, E. Yearde, D. Thompson, R. Robbins, A. Classen, G. White, J. Wheeler, E. Grinke, P. Gibbs, H. Mills, L. Fisher.

SECOND ROW: J. Harvey, S. Slasor, J. Lee, D. Smeaton, H. Goodman, P. Cooper, J. Russell, I. Southon, S. Malcolm, S. Palmer, S. White, J. Waver, L. Goodman, M. Paulson, E. Stephen, J. Hofley, J. Stokes.

FRONT ROW: E. Saedal, A. Luining, M. MacKeen, P. Nichols, H. Fierce, M. Somerville, J. Gillatt, H. Heininger, M. McVeigh, M. Lord, H. Janzen, S. Ursell, A. McRorie.

FIELD DAY - BOYS' EVENTS

Kelvin captured the Inter-High Field Day this year, but had to put forth their very best efforts to overcome the Daniel Mac boys. The boys were in excellent condition and gave their all in an effort to capture first place in the Field Day. A testimony to this is the fact that four new records were set by the boys. Finlay Robinson was the outstanding athlete, smashing two, Ken Little setting a new one and tying another. The complete results were:

Firsts:

Finlay Robinson: Jun. Hop, Step and Jump (38'8", new record).

Jun. Broad Jump (18'3", new record).

Ken Little: Jun. 220 yds. (24.2 sec., new record).

Jun. 100 yds. (10.9 sec. Tied old record).

Bob Borland: Jun. High Jump (5'3½", new record).

Earl Johnson: Sen. Hop, Step and Jump (39'6").

Sen. Broad Jump (18'4").

Art Semler: Prim. High Jump (4'10¾").

George Eakin: Sen. Half Mile (2 min. 15.2 sec.).

Trying all the time were the boys who

FIELD DAY - GIRLS' EVENTS

Our Girls' Track Team strove hard for first place; they were leading in points most of the afternoon, but Kelvin pulled up in the team events and won by a small margin. The individual sprinters were a highlight of the afternoon, winning three out of four races. These girls were Shirley Slasor, "A" class; Joy Lee, "B" class; and Pat Cooper, "D" class. An error in the distance of the first two races destroyed the chances of setting records. Pat was the outstanding performer among the girls. As well as winning her sprint, she also placed first in the high jump.

Shirley White, in the "C" class high jump, made 4 feet 7½ inches, but she placed second in this event. Margaret Paulson won the "D" class ball throw with an excellent distance of 159 feet 6 inches. Lillian Goodman was a close second.

Although the girls practised hard, the team work was the weak factor. Only one team, the "D" shuttles, placed first. The "A" and "B" shuttles and hurdles were all in third place.

Our warmest appreciation goes to Miss Leggat for her excellent supervision, and to her able assistants: Miss B. Smith, Mrs. MacKay, Miss Mitchell, Miss Jerrard, Miss Huntley, Gladys Doble and Barbara Whitehead. Special congratulations go to Muriel McVeigh, who coached the winning shuttle team.

came in second. Among them were: Joe Baron (Prim. 220 yds.); Fred Wingate (Int. Hop, Step and Jump); Maurice Ben-net (Sen. Half-Mile); Ray Staples (Int. Half-Mile and Mile); Ron Johnson (Jun. Half-Mile); and Ron Hayter (Int. High Jump).

It was not due to lack of effort that the following boys came in third: Ray Russell (Int. 220 and 100 yds.); Joe Baron (Prim. 100); Jim Langford (Sen. 100 yds.); Jim Johannesson (Prim. Half-Mile); and Cal Somerville (Sen. Mile).

In the Inter-Room Field Day, Room 24 won the school banner, with Ray Russell and Ken Little as stars who gathered many points for their home room.

There once was a boy named Dinny;
His brains, they weren't very thinny.
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His average was slick,
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THIRD ROW: Mr. Neil (Organizer and Coach), F. Porter, R. Gaunt, S. Case, A. Fox, T. Hirose, G. Audley, B. Wong, G. Lexier, K. Callis, L. Smith, J. Clarke, L. Cosman, B. Smith, R. Smith, W. Lesack, W. Bullman, D. Reid, Mr. Ryckman (Organizer and Coach).

SECOND ROW: H. Langford, D. Gresham, C. Johannesson, G. Eakin, J. Johannesson, G. Pennell, C. Somerville, F. Wingate, K. Badger, R. Luining, T. Landon, D. Allen, J. Singbeil, N. Kopachena, J. Langford.

FRONT ROW: W. Corns, B. Hampton, R. Johnson, A. Semler, R. Borland, E. Johnson, R. Hayter, R. Staples, J. Malus, R. Russell, F. Robinson, K. Little, J. Baron.

ROOM 56 — XII A*(Continued from Page 47)**Betty Penner*—"Kids, I can ride a bike."*Shirley Pye-Finch*—"Shirley, are you helping Vera?" Joke.*Patsy Robson*—Three years she grew — that's all.*Ruth Rogers*—Slim, despite coke sodas.*Betty Searle*—Sorry, fellas, no connection with Searle Grain Co.*June Simpson*—Those blonde curls are natural.*Avis Stevens*—Bandit of Sherwood.*Ruth Strain*—Gets clipped once in a while! Hair, you know.*Bernice Toole*—Easter exams—the grave of her scholastic reputation.*Barbara Whitehead*—We promised not to mention Dick, so we won't.*Marjorie Wise*—Thinking of changing her name after Easter exams.

Best of luck to those who retired: Iris Cooney, Marjorie Davidson, Doris Dyck, Corinne Kirby, Merle McLeod.

ROOM 48 — XII C*(Continued from Page 49)**Margaret MacKeen*—Paderewski of the pianoforte.*Viola Mann*—Milton Caniff has competition from our own Dragon Lady.*Yvonne McRorie*—Isn't it strange how all the Room 48 parties end up at McRorie's house?*Don Strachan*—Pucker up, boy—and blow that horn!*Paul Templin*—A rare phenomenon!*Sam Vertone*—Tall, dark . . . AND handsome.*Karen Wieler*—"Plain living and high thinking" when she goes into nursing.*Bill Young*—Girls? He loves them all.

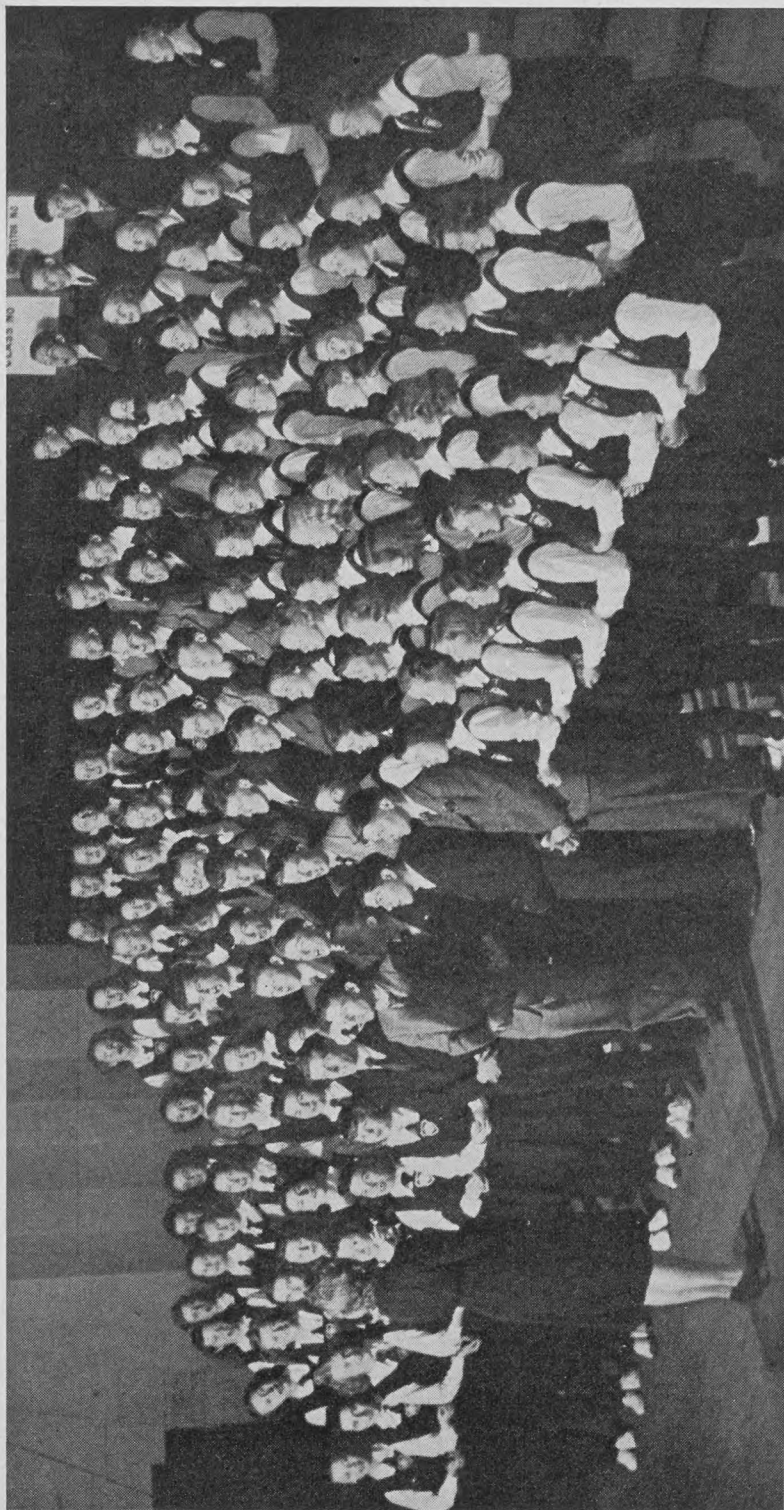
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ROOM 53 — XII D*(Continued from Page 51)**Art Semler*—Laughs at anything, absolutely anything.*Julius Singbeil*—Track star; opera wizard; "Multum in Parvo."*Tom Sigfusson*—Room hockey star.*Cal Somerville*—Amuses us with his sarcastic wit.*Albert Stewart*—Pool shark; likes a blonde, poor boy.*Harold Standing*—Words cannot describe; has the blonde.*Desmond St. Lawrence*—In a world of his own.*Don Thordarson*—Honor student; curling and Gimli enthusiast.*Gordon Watters*—Good-natured sports' captain, and future prof.*Dave Walker*—Our "Pater Familias."**ROOM 12 — XI A***(Continued from Page 52)**Evelyn Sigurdson*—Our hope for the ball-throw.*Isabel Spencer*—If it's tall and terrific, it's Spencer.*Ruth Stewart*—Prefers Standing still.*Irene Stewin*—Was that her brother at the door?*June Sturney*—Teachers aren't so bad. They have sons!*Christine Thorwaldson*—Fond memories of Jack St. John's.*Jean Wagner*—Drank four milkshakes in a row!*Maxine Walters*—Sweaters and more sweaters.**ROOM 18 — XI D***(Continued from Page 56)**Viola Thiessen*—A little gust from the Windy City.*Shirley "Erk" Urssel*—Past, president and future.*Pat Varnes*—Tall, dark and dynamite.*Bill Wheeler*—The average Room 18'er brainless, (allegedly).*Ernie White*—Attends school in his spare time.*Ken Whitlum*—Ambition: simply nil!*Boe Wong*—When it comes to Boe, you can't go Wong!*Jim Wood*—Big, blond soccer star.

<i>Lea McGowan</i>	} Left before it was too late.
<i>Don McPhail</i>	
<i>George Wiens</i>	

Professor—"Didn't you miss my class yesterday?"

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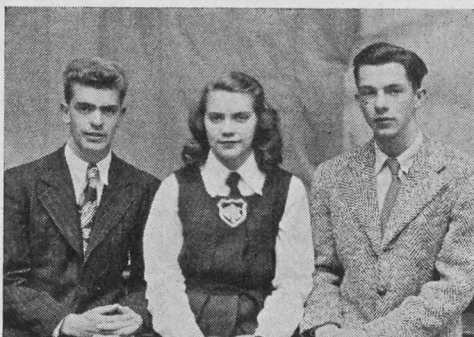
MARGARET MacKEEN

Margaret MacKeen won the Jon Sigurdson Chapter I.O.D.E. Scholarship for pianoforte this year. At the festival, this spring, she entered four individual classes, and accompanied several D.M.C.I. choirs. Also, she played the organ at our Remembrance Day service and at Graduation. This year, Margaret is taking the exam for an A.M.M. Best of luck!

SCHOOL COUNCIL

NEW MEMBERS

During the year, B. Borland, outstanding student in Art; M. Sigurdson, President of Room 22; and V. Horbay, successful athlete, were elected to the School Council.



MR. W. J. LEE

Mr. W. J. Lee, who was born in Ireland, has been a caretaker at Daniel for ten years. He has been in Winnipeg schools for twenty-two years, working in Daniel McIntyre, Queenston, Montcalm, Laura Secord and Grosvenor schools. Now that he is retiring, Mr. Lee plans to live in Vancouver. Although we hope he likes the coast, we are sorry to see him go, as we all know the comfort of a sympathetic smile from him, when we are "excused" from class. We wish him the very best in the future.



First Prize in Cartoon Contest,
Won by Jill Fluegert, for Room 12.

THEY MISS IT

*The School is an institution
Where youngsters large and small,
Bright and dull all congregate
To answer Learning's call.
As years and years of study go by
It seems that the end's far away;
But soon, too soon, it comes along
And they from school must stray.
"I'm glad," they say; "It's good to get out!"
But short-lived is their cry,
For they find that something's lacking
As 'school-less' days go by.
Then their minds go back to those happy days
When the old collegiate they visit,
To homework, teachers, exams and all,
And what do you think?*

—They Miss It!

DONNA HOPE, XI K.

AN INTERVIEW WITH JOAN DALLAS

An exciting life has been the lot of Joan Dallas, Yum Yum in one of our Mikados, who graduated from Grade XI in 1939. She joined the C.W.A.C.'s during the war and toured the country singing in a mobile recruiting unit. For a while she was in the Army Show but was then shipped overseas to England. There she was female soloist on three radio programmes, besides singing for special entertainments.

Joan also plays the celeste, a small piano which sounds like bells. Despite her special position, she was still confined to the discipline and regulation of the army. On one occasion a member of her group sang cowboy songs in the basement of the House of Parliament which, as she says, was probably the first time anyone yodelled in the House of Commons.

She was impressed by the friendliness of the English people towards the Canadians and by their "carry on" attitude. Joan has a contract with the B.B.C. and is going back to England shortly.

G.E.

APPRECIATION

The school extends a special word of thanks to Barbara Midwinter, our ex-student, who returns each year to record a new name on the Governor-General's Medallists' Plaque. For her continued interest in the school and for the artistic workmanship of the lettering, we are indeed grateful.

CHAMPION TYPIST

Mr. Tangora, seven times world champion typist, gave an inspiring typing demonstration. To attain this championship, Mr. Tangora typed 145 words a minute for an hour.

Position, rhythm and coordination are important. Mr. Tangora stressed the value of keeping your eyes on the copy. When you have gained confidence in your accuracy, speed will come naturally. Speed is gained by changing papers quickly, by returning the carriage rapidly and by a quick return of the hand to the keyboard.

The demonstration, encouraging though almost discouraging, proved what can be done.

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- The advertisers who made this book possible.
- Our readers are asked to mention the Breezes when patronizing these firms.
- The many contributors to this issue who willingly gave of their time and effort.
- The members of the staff who assisted us in an advisory capacity.
- Miss Douglas, and the many students who assisted us in preparing the copy.
- Miss Hunt and her Art students who designed the headings.
- The staff of the Columbia Press, for their courteous service.

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New Brunswick.

NINE O'CLOCK TURMOIL

*Our teacher gazes on us sadly,
While everybody rushes madly;
'Tis five minutes to nine.*

*Half the class is now here,
The other half is late, I fear;
'Tis four minutes to nine.*

*Every girl produces a comb,
But history books are left at home;
'Tis three minutes to nine.*

*We rush to do our Science and Lit,
Last night at home we did not sit;
'Tis two minutes to nine.*

*Towards our seats we dash and trip,
Just to save a detention slip;
'Tis one minute to nine.*

*And then the hectic rush is past,
We all are in our seats at last;
The mean old bell has rung so soon,
The rush is over until noon.*

JERRINE WALMSLEY, X D.

Hi diddle-diddle the cat and the fiddle
He called the teacher a bore;
The principal sighed to hear such drivel,
"Detention tomorrow at four."

MY IDEAL COLLEGIATE GIRL

Personality—Marion McMorland.

Speaking Voice—Helen Albrecht.

Posture—Marjorie Hall.

Humor—Helen Todd.

Dancing Ability—Hazel Cooper.

Hands—Ruth Robbins.

Hair—Ruth Stewart.

Smile—Jackie Wheeler.

Eyes—Pauline Bråce.

Neatness—Margaret Dykes.

Brains—Lillian Goodman.

Teeth—Helen Magness.

Pep—Georgina Bevan.

Clothes—Elinor Hansen.

Complexion—Norma Cairns.

Laugh—Dorothy Glenwright.

Dimples—Margaret Sigurdson.

MY IDEAL COLLEGIATE BOY

Personality—Les Cosman.

Speaking Voice—Hugo Martens.

Hair—Arnold McLeod.

Nose—Gordon Krolman.

Neatness—Mitchell Leschinski.

Brains—Murray Smith.

Build—Doug Gresham.

Eyes—Arnold Hermanson.

Teeth—Fred Wingate.

Athletic Ability—Ray Russell.

Dancing—George Eakin.

Good Nature—Cal Sommerville.

Musical Talent—Jack Hampden.

Chivalry—Bill Sandison.

Smile—Jack Davis.

Laugh—Stuart Jones.

Wit—Ramsay McIvor.

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We are proud to record the list of ex-students who received undergraduate scholarships at the University of Manitoba this year. Included among the winners, are a number who received double awards.

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PATRICIA CLARKE

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INA ROSCOE

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RAYMOND BECK

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ROSS NUGENT

*W. J. Dickson Scholarship
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ROBERT NIX

*Joseph Robson Scholarship in
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GORDON ARNOTT

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in English*
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"BLAIRMORE"

Three years ago the Winnipeg Board of Trade, Young Men's Section, and the Federation of Canadian Artists, Manitoba Region, initiated the "Pictures for the Schools Project," a plan whereby, over a five-year period, a picture by a recognized Manitoba artist would be placed in every school in Winnipeg.

The object of the scheme is to teach pupils that works of art are created out of familiar surroundings. (Note the outdoor sketches of our D.M.C.I. budding artists.) "Blairmore," which now hangs in Daniel McIntyre, goes a little farther afield—to the Crow's Nest Pass, in fact.

Why select this scene for a picture? Those rows of towels leading into the composition started it all; then there was the fun of rendering contrasting tones to

make the roof-tops lead in, and in; finally there was the rocky peak of Crow Mountain thrusting above the rolling curves of its shoulders. While all this was being sketched, the three people just walked into the picture.

J.D.H.

EX-STUDENTS HONORED

We have just learned that two more of our students have received honors. Richard Murray has won the D.C.M. and Norman Williams was Mentioned in Dispatches. The total number of Honors now is 37. The total number of names on the Honor Roll is now 2,338.

Whoever serves his country well has no need of ancestors.

—Voltaire.



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